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Barracks

tailon. Both Col. George and col. Hearts, are now renked as administrative offi-cers, second grade. Lieut.-Col. G. H. Williams, district handain, who has just returned from ad-handain, who has just returned from ad-handain, who has just returned from ad-binistrative work in New York, for the British recruiting mission, will help in the British recruiting mission, will help in the

British recruiting mission, will help in the be forwarded to the human work of Cel. Greer. At a district courtmartial to be held ducted the investigation.

Lodges WON BY ENTENTE GRAND MATRON'S VISIT. Capture of Airship Gives Queen City Chapter Order of Eastern Star Special Meeting.

A special meeting was held evening of Queen City Chapter, Order Jury Thinks Parents Should Guard of the Eastern Star, in the Foresters Hall, when a reception was held in

honor of the worthy grand matron, Testimony given at the inquest held in the city morgue last night on the body of 11-year-old Stanley Mitchell, showed that it is a common practice for children in the vicinity of Green-wood avenue to wander on the Grand Trunk Railway tracks to play. Young Matchell was playing on freight cars five degrees were conferred on two andidates, and following the regular ousiness refreshments were served there were many distinguished visit. rs present, including Sister M. Shepand grand secretary; Sister M. White, grand auditoress; Sister M. White, grand marshal; Sister Ham, grand elector; Sister Worth, grand trustee,

and Bro. Hooley, grand sentinel. FIDELITY TENT RALLY.

A "rally night" was held last even-

weather already prevails along the western front, wintry conditions will soon set in and the terrain will be-come increasingly difficult for at-tacking troops. Nevertheless, the po-tency of allied material and men, the accumulation of the technical means coumulation of the technical means

of combat, and the preparations which have been going on for many months will make it possible for the Brilish and French commanders to triumph over natural obstacles, and with few short intervals we may expect the for the brill potential of the preparations which the background expectations in de-stroying so many German submarines and protecting our merchantmen is due to the insight, courage and per-sistency of Sir Edward Carson. I Tento, a new ocean-going cargo steamer, was launched at the Pol-The Tento, a new ocean-going cargo steamer, was faunched at the Por-son Iron Works shipyards yesterday. She is a vessel of 3,500 tons, and was built for Norwegian owners, but the British Government took her over. Her length is 261 feet, breadth 43½ feet, and depth molded 23 feet. The vessel will be ready to be handed over this fall.

over natural obstacles, and with the short intervals we may expect the offensive to press forward. "It is not anticipated that the allies will go into winter quarters this year. "The full importance of the battle in Flanders is beginning to be re-realed. In order to appreciate the of the war and may determine its ulvealed. In order to appreciate the

real significance of this engagement and the effect it has had on the morale of the German army and the German people, we must consider briefly the German attacks in the Riga sec-

tor, including the capture cof Oesel, Dago and other minor islands of the I'innish Gulf.

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AS MINISTER TODAY

NEARLY A BATTALION

Reason for Hun Move.

to belittle the importance of the posi-tions gained by the enemy, we cannot would avoid it if we could, but the fail to record that it is apparent that the Germans undertock this attack Our enemies will find that what they Bains was inspected today by the with a view to holster up the morals gave us will be returned to them in full Associated Press correspondent, and view to conster up the moraie of the country, more particularly to be able to meet the impending internal difficulties which threaten to culmin-the machinery and instruments. This is the first time diverse the many months the British air service

is the first time during the war that a zeppelin has been brought down complete, and an opportunity was given to a number of American offi-invariably picked out a weakened ob-given to a number of American offi-iective in order to be able to record and the Germans had dropped only and the Germans had dropped only and the Germans had dropped only a success, which should be of political and the German's had dropped only rath€r than military value. The islands off the Finnish coast in the "In one month," he added, "our air-men in Flanders, did damage to the enemy far exceeding all the

The machine was driven down with down with the recent allied victories in Flanthey have done to us in all their raids." The machine was driven down with her nose resting on the edge of the main road and stern in the pine trees on a hill. Fully half the 'craft lay on a nill. Fully half the craft lay across a little valley, thirty feet from the ground. So quickly did the avia-tor who was responsible for the land-ing of the airebra loss of the land-would throw every output of the

ical Men of Widespread Venereal Disease. Chicago, Oct. 22 .- Dealing frankly

nd boldly with the social evil as a nenace to the nation's military ciency, Secretary Daniels of the nave in an address here tonight before th clinical congress of surgeons

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North America, appealed to the me cal profession "to end the false double standard that decreases military fectiveness." The profession, he d clared, must share its part of the blame for the "unpardonable prudery which conceals the moral cancer, stead of exposing and derating "There is not an army in the field whose effectiveness is not reduced by reason of immoral disease," said S retary Daniels. "The navy suffe reason of minoral disease. Said Sec-retary Daniels. "The navy suffers likewise, and business halts because venereal diseases destroy the man-hood of workmen and fighters. During the statistical year the men the navy lost 141,583 days for a sma group of preventable diseases, or er diseases contracted by sin. means that every day thruout

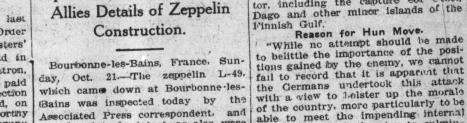
year there were 456 men disabled by this disgraceful malady. Add to that those who care for the diseased, and you have enough men, disatled each "One of the reasons why we have succeeded beyond expectations in de-stroying so many German submarines and protering our merchantmen is due to the insight, courage and per-istency of Sir Edward Carson. I "One of the reasons why we have

Statistics of U. S. Services. "In the navy in 1915, there were In conclusion, the premier said: "The decisions of the allied con-ference will affect the whole course mitted for treatment for venereal eases, 112 persons in every 1000. in the army 84 for every 1000, the number in the army having decrease timate issue. We must be prepared from 145 to the 1000 after the pa of an act stopping the pay of a to support and enforce those decidiers admitted for treatment for venereal disease. The new navy h sions with all our strength and stops the may of men so afflicted an will probably reduce the numb Chancellor Bonar Law, referring to air raids, declared it was impossible the army ratio. But these figures show a condition of immorality upon

o prevent them, but Great Brian would make them as costly as pos-ible. He added: "Genmany has carried out a kind of right warfare which is detestable. We quite as large proportionately as in the military service. It has been printed that Hech of Vienna. stated

that at one time the equivalent of three entire Austrian divisions of 60. three entire Austrian divisions of 60. 000 men were under treatment for venereal disease, while the German army in Belgium, representing only a small part of the total German forces, is reported during the first five months of its occupation to have fur-nished 35,000 such patients Cana-dian and Australian officers have de-plored the rayages of this disease nlored the ravages of this diseas The late figures from the British arm gave 78.000 cases and all other tries have also been weakened. Must Conquer Foe. "Sir Will'am Os'er places these h

fectious diseases at the top as a me ace in war and in peace. has come to realize that this subtl foe of humanity must he conq and it cannot be conquered by ing its excess saying it is a new evil or applying nalliatives.



HUN AIR SECRETS

Associated Press correspondent, and was found to be intact, as also were the machinery and instruments. This is the first time during the war that a zeppelin has been brought down complete, and an opportunity was given to a number of American officers to inspect the craft. They, together with French flying men, spent many hours in gaining knowledge

At a district courtmartial to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Acting Corp. Wm/ Layman, of No. 2 Company. Special Ser-vice Battalion, will appear for trial. Lieut.-Col. E. C. Arnoldi will preside and Lieut.-Col. J. A. Macdonald. K. C., will be judge advocate. It is said that Corp. Layman was the n. c. o. in charge of a soldier-prisoner who escaped from Stanley Barnoks CANADIANS PROMOTED. London, Oct. 22 .- Majors J. Parry infantry, and C. W. Allen of the pioneers, in the Canadian service, have

been gazetted temporary lieutenantcolonels

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

N an action of considerable importance the British, in co-operation with the French, advanced their left wing for a considerable distance on a mile and a half front northeast of Ypres yesterday. They captured positions near and also southeast of Poelcapelle, progressing past their objecuives, and further north they and the French captured the southern defences of Houthulst Forest, establishing themselves well beyond the southern boundary of this wooded area. The positions captured from the chemy mainly consist of strongly-held and fortified farms. The enemy, by launching a strong counter-attack, checked the British advance astride the Ypres-Staden Railway. Elsewhere he failed to stop their attack. He lost 200 prisoners and great numbers of dead and maimed. The French captured two field pieces. The British channel fleet supported this action by a bombardment at Ostend on Sunday, doing damage and distracting the attention of the Germans. :#

A great deal of this fighting had for its object the making of progress against the Houthulst Forest, so that eventually the allies can eject the Germans. This stretch of wooded ground comprises the "northern pillar" of the German defence on the Passchendaele Ridge. It is the lowest part of the ridge, but it is also the most strongly fortified, so that the allies did not directly attack its northern edge frontally, but proceeded with a turning movement to secure its southern edge. They will probably next strive to work round it from the southeast in order to surround its garrison, or to compel it to evacuate the position.

This latest action again testifies to the inability of the enemy, after considerable rest, to withstand the British attack. Washington has information that winter will not halt the allied operations in Flanders. They have now enough men and material to overcome the natural obstacles of the country. The enemy must, therefore, suffer blow upon blow; he will not have a winter of rest to pull himself together for the spring campaign. The winter campaign, if pressed vigorously, will do more to shorten the war than by its own duration. It will press the enemy while he is still reeling and will not allow him to recover his strength by having a period of recuperation. * *

The Germans, having captured the islands in the mouth of the Gulf of Riga, have landed forces on the Werder Peninsula, a projection of the mainland east of Moon Island, and have driven back the Russian forces on the watch. The enemy is moving up considerable forces by water for operations on land. The Russians report the appearance of many transports in the entrance to the Gulf of Riga and of many submarines in the entrance to the Gulf of Finland. The immediate prospects are apparently a landing of Germans in force in an attempt to cut the railway between **Riga** and Petrograd. Washington says this campaign is undertaken solely to holster up the German morale.

5/1 Before the allies risk a fleet of warships in the eastern Baltic they

must have something worth risking them for. The Russian fleet in the Gulf of Riga was in no danger, for it has easily and completely escaped. The noise raised about the supposed predicament of that allied squadron Hall, when there was a large attendwas premature. If an allied fleet does intervene in the Baltic operations it will intervene only at the moment when it can do the maximum damage. It requires some preparation, besides, for a long-distance naval expedition. Colliers, for example, have to be found, loaded and equipped to support the fleet. The British Admiralty will investigate the sinking of two British destrovers and nine steamers by two German raiders in the North Sea. A blunder somewhere is certain. * *

The French war office, in a statement on the destruction of zeonelins expresses the belief that five of the eleven craft engaged in the recent raid on England suffered destruction while passing over France. This makes the disaster the greatest aerial one of the war. A. Bonar Law told a London audience that Britain would have avoided aerial raids over German if she could, but since the enemy was determined on it, he would find that what he gave Britain would be returned in full measure. It is known that Britain has provided large airplanes, surpassing the celebrated Capronis, for purposes of aerial reprisal on Germany. These are about County Master Elliott and others. A

ready for action.

ing in St. George's Hall by Fidelity Tent, No. 13, K. of M., the chair being taken by Sir Knight J. Pollock, comnander. Following the regular busi-cess, a meeting of the various com-nittees was held, when representatives vere present fro impractically all the Coronto tents and hives, for the purose of making the final arrangements for the forthcoming silver anniversary membership campaign.

GRAND MASTERS' NIGHT

honored.

Harmony Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Visited By Grand Lodge Officers.

of the zeppelin is painted black ex-cept on top, which is silvered. There is a small German cross on either side About 300 were present last evening amidships. It floated the German in the Temple Building, on the occasion of grand masters' night of Harmony naval ensign.

The two officers and nineteen men Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 438 G.R.C. who were taken prisoner were removed the presiding officer being W. Bro. Dr. Alex. S. Elliott. The lodge was hon-ored with a visit from M. W., Bro. W. from the jail today. They were the ored with a visit from M. W., Bro. W. centre of a large crowd of residents of the grand lodge of Canada, accompan-in their best, walked, doore, or rode ied by the grand lodge officers. The from miles around to see the German various lodges of the district during airship and the prisoners. The Americans were cheered by the crowds who the evening presented to R. W., Bro. John A. Rowland the retiring D. D. pointed out the disconsolate Germans, who were dressed with air helmets and G. M. of district No. 11 B, Toronto, with his regalia, and Harmony Lodge felt boots. presented to V. W. Bro. A. F. Sprott, The com

The commander's arm was in assistant grand registrar of the grand lodge of Canada with the regalia of his cast, for the loss of a complete zep. office. An interesting address on masonry was given by the grand master pelin to the enemy is a serious ofduring the evening and after the regfence.

ular business the party adjourned to Air Crew Seemed Happy. the supper-room, where addresses were given and the usual toasts were The airmen, on the other hand, grinned now and then and seemed The music thruout was of an greatly surprised at seeing the American officers. These officers had an excellent character. poportunity to talk with some of the SPECIAL DEGREE MEETING

irmen and with the youth, who, like hawk. flew over the zeppelin, pour-William Johnson Loyal Orange Lodge ing bullets from his machine gun in-Will Remember Soldiers. to it, puncturing the gas containers and forcing the craft to land. They

A special degree meeting was held in talked also with the zeppelin com Victoria Hall last evening by William Johnson L. O. L. No. 127, the chair bemander, a slight blond lieutenant. speaking excellent English. He said the blue and royal arch degree was he had flown over England and dropfor the sending of Christmas boxes to the twenty members overseas. There were many distinguished visitors pres-tory of the thrilling flight, how he were many distinguished visitors pres-ent, including: J. T. Jennings, W. M. of Nassau L.O.L., No. 4; J. Leidlaw W.M. of Northern Star L.O.L., No. 778; C.M. Carrie, deputy district master; R. Nelson, district master centre district, and A. A. Gray, grand master of R. B. land he dived to the earth. When he saw that it was bound to P. of Ontario west. Following the bus- French aviators landed nearby. iness of the evening a banquet was the point of a pistol the Germans held when about 60 sat down. Many were prevented from damaging the addresses were given and the usual craft and were taken prisoner. cendiary bombs which had been plactcasts were honored. ed under the airship were removed.

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PAST MASTERS' NIGHT.

Medcalf Loyal Orange Lodge Take Col-lection for Soldier Members.

nasks, parachutes and fur coats. Medcalf L.O.L., No. 781, held its past

nasters' night last evening in Victoria The chair was taken by Norance. man Speers, W.M., and among the visiting brethren were the county and astern district officers. During the evening three candidates were initiated the orange degree and a collection was taken up for the purpose of sending Christmas boxes to the 35 members now overseas. The response 'was marvellous, about \$180 being realized. These parcels will be made up immediately and sent off during the oming week. Following the business f the evening a banquet was held, then addresses were given by Wor. Bro. W. Crawford, P.C.M.; A. A. Gray, P.C.M.; Wor. Bro. H Graham, district master of the eastern district; Deputy visitors present, including J. Steeld County Master Elliott and others. A grand secretary, and several members

first-class musical program was ren- ffrom Gilmore Lodge.

ing of the airship land, that the Gerstrength into the balance in Fian-ders, and, if possible, by crushing the mans had no opportunity to do dam-age. The only wisible break in the alled armies, bring about "peace with structure consisted of tears in the ictory," which the German has often outer skins caused by the trees. stated as his objective. When the commander, who, with the

Adds to Communications crew remained under guard of French soldiers today, saw that it was impos-"Germany, by extending her lines in the east, has merely added to the ength of her communications. Thus sible to save his ship, he destroyed the wireless apparatus, and unsuccessfully the events in Russia, today should ause us to have increasing confidence attempted to destroy the airship by firing his pistol at it. The whole body in the final allied victory.

Montreal, Oct. 22 .- Bail was refused "It is evident that the terrible pun-Charles Desjardins, the detective ginning to have a very decided effect charged with having conspired with along the western front. Never before anti-conscriptionists to commit eriminal acts, loot banks, and blow up armin any series of engagements have so many German divisions, after brief ories and other buildings, by Judge placed by fresh troops. Deserters from Lanctot, this afternoon after strong German ranks taken into the alled evidence had been given against this H agent of the Dominion authorities. The lines have become increasingly numjudge said it appeared that Desjarerous.

"Rumors of an impending Austrian offensive directed against Italy have dins was the instigator of the outbeen current during the past week-Reports of concentrations of Aus-ed destruction by dynamite of Lord ed destruction by dynamite of Lord trians and Germans to take part in this attack are noted. Anyone fami-liar with the situation can at once see the rumors are exaggerated. Even should the season permit it, the con-centration of a number of the fresh enemy detachments could not as a physical possibility take place in the narrow Trentino Vallay. this attack are noted. Anyone fami-

narrow Trentino Valley. "However, it is possible that the central powers, fearing further Italian uccesses along the Isonzo front, have massed a considerable number of troops in order to check the Italian advance, and if possible to regain some of the terrain lost during recent engagements."



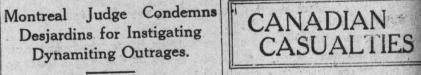
of Containers for Retailing of Food. he will be given.

Other Ottawa, Oct. 22 .- In order to elimin-At ate the waste in packages and increase in cost to consumer involved in the trade in small packages of breakfast Infoods, cereals, and cereal products, an V. Darveau, K.C., Aime Dion, K.C., Ald, W. A. Dussault, Col. Chas. Chau-veau, K.C., Jules Gobeil, Dr. George order-in-council has been passed upon V. the recommendation of the food con-Among the articles taken from the today were medical supplies, troller, prohibiting the sale, after a Clouthier, Edmond Chasse specified date unless licensed, of such cachine guns, exygen tanks, fire ex-Furois, J. A. Larue, Lucien Morand foods in original packages of less tinguishers, an electric stove, gas weight than twenty pounds. In special and Arthur Morin.

cases the food controller may license the sale in smaller packages if neces-sary in the interest of the public. dered by the members of the lodge and many of the visiting brethren. Manufactures and wholesale deal-ers are given until November 1st to

The regular meeting of Cavan Lodge. No. 5. Daughters of Ireland Protestant Association. was held last ovening in Victoria Hall, the officers presiding being Mrs. Crowe, president. The forthcoming euchre and dance to be held for the grand lodge, end two new members were initiated to the association. while several applications were received, which will be taken up at the next meeting. There were several visitors present, including J. Steeld grand secretary, and several members from Gilmore Lodge.

GRANTED NO BAIL



INFANTRY.

Killed in action-J. D. Walker, A , Sask.; R. R. Rogers, Green Corp C. Davis, wates; D. B. Died of wounds-G. Swan, Wales. Fresumen to have died-F. Castongua budreal. Reported died thru German H. Brandle, Scotland; 805121 J. R. M. 778 Logan avenue, Toronto. Died-P. Fuller, Lugland; E. S. England; W. Coourn, Eamonton; D.

Prisoner of war-A. M. Hamilton, Sha Drisoner of war-A. M. Hamilton, Sha norvale, N. B.; R. Henry, Esqueal Wounded and missing-S. March

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Wounded-C. J. A. Renaud. Sw Caldwell, Chio; C. H. Harvey, Fishum, Alta.; A. D. Bagnell, Bowmanville; H.
M. Gilbert, England; J. E. Buswell, Wepella, Sask.; Guartermaster-Sergt. C. D.
Bellantine, England; J. R. Lonnes, Roce Bay, N. S.; G. Innes, Scotland; C. A.
McLean, Fingal, Ont.; J. A. Kirkwood, Fernie, B. C.; A. W. Hooper, Montreal
H. A. Haynes, Montreal; E. Osland,
Woonsocket, S. Dakota; V. Rogers, Ochre River, Man.; J. McCann, Gladstone, Mani
D. McKenzie, Chauvin, Alta.; W. E.
Jewell, Stevensville, Ont.
Gassed--W. Whitehead, England; F. D.
J. Thomas, Montreal.
HI-M. Bell, Scotland.;
Fracture-R. B. Pratt, Vancouver; A.
MacMillan, Saco, Maine. latter had paid out at the "Constitu-tional Club," the name the dynamiting gang assumed, as a member contribut-ing to "the cause," and the inspector. in turn, was reimbursed by the fed-eral authorities. Other witnesses swore that Desjardins had given one of the gang a .38 calibre revolver, which "worked well" when tested in a wood, and had promised to blow up the bank at Three Rivers, Que.

SERVICES.

Died of wounds-H. E. Griffiths, Code burn Island Ont. Wounded-A. J. Gosselin, Ottawa: G R. Knight, South Vancouver; G. S. Mo Pardy., New Zealand; Sergt. G. Gny sworn in as a member of the union government tomorrow. There has been no indication, however, what portfolio Australia.

An important delegation of promi-ARTILLERY. Wounded-Gnr. E. Norton, Westborn 300733 Gnr H. V. Dowthwaite, 412 Jar vis street. Toronto; 310905 Gnr. W. M. Paton, 61 Constance street, Toronto. Fracture-Gnr. A. Douelas, England. ENCINEERS. Wounded-Spr. J. Ebrenton, Ladysmin. B. C.; Gnr. F. Hogan, Wales. III-Spr. W. H. Loney, Pilot Mound. Man. nent Montrealers waited upon Sir Robert Borden today and congratulated him upon his success in forming a union government. The delegates were introduced by Hon. Albert Se-vigny, and included Louis Morin, K.C.,

Man.

SIX CANADIANS ESCAPE

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 22.—The following dians are prisoners at Limburg : EXAMINED YESTERDAY McK. Hamilton, A. E. Olding, J. T. Mitchell, G. Muirson, E. bertson, J. Birnie, T. O'Brien, liams, A. Cotton, C. M. Wa Wasso

nams, A. Cotton, C. and Coates*. The following Canadians have escap Edgar Stowe, F. W. Boyd, A. Blacko R. Howitt, Corp. Fred McMullan (can unknown), R. Henry,

DISTRICT DEPUTY'S VISIT.

At last night's meeting of Ca Lodge No. 50, A.O.U.W., in St. Get Hall, presided over by T. Senior, 1 Workman, a fraternal visit was by the district deputy, R. L. Rich son, accompanied by several P.D. who addressed the meeting.



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oronto. . England; E. Smith. Edmonton; D. Pear

M. Hamilton, Shan-Henry, Esquesing, ssing-S. Marchuk

nissing-S. Marchus, son, England; W. S. nt.; G. Wilson, Port Valker, File Hills Re-Bradford, Kirtiemuin men, England; C. A. Station, N. S.; H. Sask.; V. E. Mortis, H. Harvey, Fishburn, nell, Bowmanville; H. d; J. E. Buswell, Ws-ermaster-Sergt, C. D. I: J. R. Lonnes, Rose-nnes, Scotland; C. A. ht; J. A. Kirkwool, W. Hooper, Montreali-ontreal; E. Osland kota; V. Rogers, Ochra Cann, Gladstone, Man. auvin, Alta.; W. E. head, England; F. D.

Pratt, Vancouver; VICES.

-H. E. Griffiths, Cocks Gosselin, Ottawa: O Vancouver; G. S. Mo and; Sergt. G. Gray

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Djerkiss Face Powder, white, flesh, pink or Rachel, 63c, \$1.04.

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Djerkiss Toilet Water, per bottle, \$1.72. These prices include war stamps.

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Moreover, the majority of the hats shown are individual designs. In no case are there more than two or three of the same style.

On Sale Wednesday in seven groups, priced, respectively, at 95 cents, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, and \$7.95.

-Second Floor, Yonge St.

'Old Bleach' Are Linens of Quality

Like the "Heirloom" Linens of Bygone Days, They Are Bleached By Ye Olde Process of Grass-bleaching - Hence Their Silky Sheen and Life-long Wear.

SIGHT TO REJOICE the housewifely soul are these table cloths and napkins bleached on the greens at the famous "Old Bleach" mills at Randalstown, in Ireland. The patterns are so distinctive, and there is such a fabulously satin-like sheen to the linen damask of which they are composed.



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To quote prices and patterns.

" "Old Bleach" table linen with oval band of roses, of strawberries, of shamrocks, or of poppies. Cloth 2 by 2 yards, with one dozen napkins 24 x 24 inches. Price, \$13.50. Or cloth 2 by 21/2 yards, with napkins 24 by 24. Price, \$14.75 the set.

In a floral drape design, or in a combination of roses and polka dots-cloth 2 by 2 yards, with napkins 24 by 24 inches, \$15.00 the set. Cloth 2 by 21/2 yards, with similar napkins, \$16.50. Cloth 2 by 3 yards, with similar napkins, \$18.00 the set.

In thistle design, with festoon of oak leaves and roses at the corners, cloth 21/2 by 3 yards, with napkins 24 by 24 inchesprice, \$24.50 the set.

T. EATON COLIMITED

-Second Floor, James St.

stairway, on the Second Floor, you will find a most interesting array of all sorts of nice things to eat, warm things to wear, and those small necessities and appliances so very welcome in camp or trenches.

Give your order and the Overseas Depot will see that it is carefully packed and properly despatched.

Misses' Jersey Cloth Dresses, \$22.50 to \$30.00

HESE misses' gowns in the popular Jersey cloth are particularly well designed, some having pleated skirts, broad belts with the smart large buckle, and bodices of various kinds frequently adorned with embroidery and having contrastingly shaded or white satin collars ; others are cut on graceful straight lines with loose sashes and touch of embroidery on front of bodice. Colors include the newest Burgundy, brown, mole, navy, green and Belgian blue. Sizes 14 to 20. Prices, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50 and \$30.00.

Imported Coats of Pom-Pom Cloths, \$27.50

A distinctive model, fashioned of this soft, pliable fabric, pom-pom cloth, in taupe, brown, green and grey, has large convertible collar of itself, the roll-back cuffs are button trimmed, the back boasts a wide box pleat from shoulders to belt, under which the skirt flares gracefully. It has two convenient set-in pockets Sizes 14 to 20. Price, \$27.50.

-Third Floor, Yonge St.

Women's Imported Skirts, in Velveteen, at \$9.75

CKIRTS of this fashionable material -a fine quality English velveteenwhich have just arrived are made in a very smart style showing the new straight lines, slightly shirred under an all-round, broad belt which fastens with three buttons of the material. Two very smart novelty pockets, which are also button-trimmed, complete an altogether excellent skirt. Colors black, navy, brown, green, taupe and beetroot. Waistbands 24 to 30. Price, \$9.75.

-Third Floor, Centre.

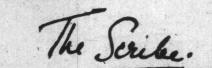
AVE you noticed the popularity of rust color for the embroidery of coats and frocks ? On blue and black serge dresses especially it is used to charming effect.

. . . Such delightful dinner gowns as the French dressmakers have turned out this year-evening gowns of that modified, informal type which means endless usefulness in even the quietest of social seasons. There is a bevy of them here in the little Rose and Grey Rooms. One concoction of black chiffon and ivory lace looks as though Cheruit had blown it together, such an airy, filmy thing it is. Jeanne Lanvin's genius for simplicity is expressed in an alluring gown of flame color velvet allied with crepe de Chine of the same sunset tint, and delicately wrought with gold threads. Jenny has combined black velvet and cherry red Georgette crepe in picturesque mediaeval fashion, bordering the crepe with ruby beads. And Lanvin is responsible for a delectable model in black charmeuse, slashed to show an underblouse of white crepe de Chine. They are such "stuff" as dream dresses are made of.

. . . Down in New York beauty patches of black court plaster are being cut in butterfly shape when worn with the low-necked evening frock-a fad patronized chiefly by the pretty young flapper, to whom novelty is as the breath of life.

1 . . . Suits with bustle coats are not confined to Fifth Avenue and the fashion journals. Have you seen those in the Suit Department here ? . . .

Those who have been begging us to republish directions for the knitting of the sleeveless sweater, Balaclava helmet and trench cap, will be glad to learn that full instructions will, upon request, be supplied with the purchase of the wool.





Jos. M. vaugnan, c.o. R. C. vaugnan and Son, Toronto, \$10; J. Coudon, Canadian Ornamental Iron Co., \$1; A. J. W. McMichael, 40 Huntley street, Toronto, \$5; Mrs. A. E. John-ston, 386 Palmerston Blvd., \$10; Nichole Chemical Co. 144

No One Has Officially Applied to Government for Permission to Nichols Chemical Co., Ltd., Toronto, Dam St. Lawrence. \$500: Clifford E. Blackburn, 104 Davenport road, \$44.50; Wm. B. Kennedy, 106 Markon street, Toron-to, \$100; A. Overholt and Co., Pitts-T. J. Hannigan, secretary of the Ontario Municipal Electric Associa-tion, has received a telegram from Sir burg, Pa., \$50; Custodis Can. Chim-Robert Bordon to the effect that so 95 Nassau street, New ney Co., Ltd. N.Y., \$100: The Park Drop Co., Cleveland, Ohio., \$250; Drop far no application has been officially presented to the department of pub-Overseas Club, Toropto, \$50; Kingan lic works for permission to construct and Co.; Indianapolis, \$500; Illinois a dam in the St. Lawrence Blue Iron and Bolt Co., Carpentersville, Il-linois, \$200 H. Stainton, Ltd., 44 The telegram was in reply to message forwarded recently Note: \$200° H. Stainton, Ltd., 44 Vaughan road, \$5; Simpson Avenue Methodist Church. Simpson avenue and Howland road, \$5: W. S. Thomp-son, 57 Queen's Park, \$5; Robt. Jamfor an appointment for a deputation to wait on the government to make representations against the applicaand Howiand Tosk, \$5; Robt. Jam-leson, 57 Queen's Park, \$5; Robt. Jam-leson, 154 Rose avenue \$1; St. Aldan's Church collection, \$2; The Garvin Machine Co., Sprink and Var-ick streets, New York, \$250; Jas. Mar-ray, no address, \$5.02; Brighton Layn-dry, Ltd., Toronto, \$10; Aermotor Co., 12th and Rochwell streets, Chicago, 111 \$500; Mrs. J. Haire, 1210 West Bloor street, \$5; A friend, no address, \$3; employes Ocean Blend Tea Co., \$13.60; Miss F. Paterson, \$56 Yonge street, \$2; James Douglas, 99 John street, New York, \$500. tion to build a dam on the St. Lawrence IS PREMIER'S SECRETARY. has been appointed private secretary has been appointed private secretary to Premier Borden and replaces A. E. Blount, who was recently appointed clerk of the senate. Mr. Yates was born in London, Ont., and began his career in the offices of The London Free Press. Later he was employed on a Toronto newspaper, resigning to become secretary to Hon. E. J. Davis, of the Ross administration. On the

of Lasting Cure.

TOTAL STILL UNKNOWN

Full Reports for British Red Cross Campaign in Ontario Are Not Yet Available.

An official report of the total co tribution of the province to the British Red Cross fund has not yet been issued. Contributions are still being received at the office of the organizaof resources committee at the parliament buildings, which was in charge of the campaign thruout Oneived a total of \$80,000 in cash from individual subscribers and small municipalities, but many of the larger centres have not as yet made a re centres have not as yet made a re-port Last year contributions from similar sources totaled \$39,000, and the total_contribution of the province was \$1.380.000.

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

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owner.

A convention of special importance will be held in Ottawa. November 2-5, Men's Christian Associations, and tions from all over the Dominion. The different phases of the association that it strayed into his coop. work will be discussed, and addresses will be delivered by Dr. John R. Mott. socretary of the International Y. M. C. A.; Hon. Newton W. Rowell; Dr. W. E. Taylor; Pres. H. M. Tory (recently returned from oversees), and a number of other prominent speakors. A special musical program will be given, which will be in charge of Dr. George L. Palmer, leader of the

Alexander Choir. RUMOR IS UNFOUNDED.

Sir William Hearst issued a denial yesterday to the statement that civil were being brought back

from the front to resume their duties in the civil service of the province. The rumor arose as a result of the receipt by friends in this country of two letters from two men at the front who said that they had been recalled by the provincial government to resume their duties at the parliament buildings.

FISH IS DIVIDED.

wife, Sergt.-Major James Christie, snipment of three tons of govformer constable at 'Varsity, has been ent fish from Lake Kipizon promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Christie went overseas with the 4th reached Toronto last night, but was Christie went overseas with the 4th immediately divided into smaller lots Canadian Base Hospital and has seen and shipped on to London, Ingersoll, two years' service in Salonica. home is at 2 Classic avenue. Hamilton and Ottawa.

the board of control. Firemen's Benefit Fund.

When the firemen's benefit fund came before the council Ald. Beamish many cases, the children of those asking moved that it be referred back. He said it was a big question, and the firemen should have a committee con-

fer with the board. Controller Caml'aris. eron said that the matter had been pending for twenty months, and by referring it back the council would get nowhere. The mayor held that the men of the department had been made George W. Yates, former private men of the department had been made secretary to Hon. Frank Cochrane, the goats and the fund should be liquidated and a new one started. The fund,

of the Ross administration. of the Ross administration. On, the defeat of the Ross government he be-On Ald. Hiltz's amendment it came Hon. Mr. Cochrane's secretary. sent back for a special meeting.

A deputation appeared protesting against the establishment of a gaso-HIT BY DELIVERY WAGON. While alighting from her motor car n James street yesterday afternoon, line supply tank at the southeast corner of Delaware avenue and Bloor

street. Mrs. J. C. Maurier of 126 Robert Pavable in Gold.

street was knocked down by a pass-

ing delivery wagon. She was cut about the forehead and after receiving medical attention was able to go able in gold coin. The finance comtario. So far the committee has re-the Barber-Ellis Company and was bonds were payable in gold at the opdriven by Charles Kirkwood tion of the holder.

> PIGEON CASE SETTLED. it?" asked Ald. McBrien of Controller Shaw in regard to the expenditures of

"No," answered the controller, but he stated if the money could not be ing, William McMordie was acquitted found to carry on the work of the of theft of pigeons. It health department he felt sure the docwas alleged by Matthew Price that a tor would curtail expenditures, the he nomer" bird had been stolen from his was not legally obliged to.

sponsors of a motion that the C.N.E. of the solicitor regarding the grant to delegates representing the associa- Price and he was pronounced the the family of the late Dr. Orr.

treated alike in the matter of having the minimum wage increase date back ANGLICAN BISHOPS COMING.

cil adjourned at 5.30.

watin and Athabaska at St. Anne's schoolhouse. On Sunday they will range Meeting With Commissioner.

Mayor Church received a letter from W. H. Moore, general manager of the Metropolitan Railway, yesterday, stat-ing that an effort was being made to she refers, and her statements are arrange a conference between himself Advertising Agency, was joining up and the works commissioner, R. C. with some proposed amalgamation is Harris, regarding the proposed pur-Harris, regarding the proposed pur-chase of the Metropolitan by the city. At the present time Mr. Harris is years. I tried a great many remedies, away on vacation, but is expected to but found that while some of them which is growing steadily, is being,

> a box of Dr. Chase's Ointment in the house if it cost \$2 a box. I am giving synagogue on Maria street, West To- my name to this firm so that it will o'clock, in the basement, and the fire-Dr. Chase's 'Ointment, 60 cents a

and the interview of the opinion that the fire stitutes will only disappoint you. Instarted from an overheated furnace, sist on getting what you ask for,

There is \$7,000,000 worth of local improvement debentures downstains, and we can't sell a dollar's worth." He said that at the beginning of the year the finance commissioner would have to secure temporary finances to the extent of four or five millions for the each of his children. The secure temporary finances to the extent of four or five millions for the each of his children. Ald, Gibbons, MacGregor and Me-Mulkin were an favor of carrying on the work, and on Ald Archibald's mother the work, and on Ald Archibald's mother the board of control. whose interest in Belgian relicf is titled to any such allowance More For Married Disabled,

apt to flag, that the little one's for "Up to the present time no addimany cases, the children of those brave men, who, in the face of over-whetming odds, blocked the path of the invading Huns in their rush to than the married man. The amendment, therefore, provides for an ad-Should the reward of such ditional allowance for the married disabled man based on the degrees of heroes be the starvation of their fatherless children? A much appreciated gift was 300 mite boxes from Mrs. Littlejohn, also the man's disability. The allowance amounts to \$8 per month or \$96 per year for a totally disabled soldier a large and valuable consignment of sailor, 40 cents less per month being new clothing and boots from the Belfor each decrease of five per gian relief committee, Wingham, one paid of the best ever received, the girls'

cent. disability. "The widows of those holding the rank of sub-lieutenant in the Canaskirts and boys' boots. in particular, being quite what are needed. Clarkdian navy or lieutenant in the Canason and Lorne Park W. P. L. Jarvis dian expeditionary forces or lower ranks will be entitled to a flat in-Street Baptist Church, Pleasant Valley Patriotic League and Mitchell Patriotic Society sent very nice parcrease of 25 per cent. pension. Thus the widow of a private who previously cels of clothing, quilts and boots, which were gratefully received, received \$384 per annum will now re-

veive \$480 per annum. "If the widow is drawing allowances **Eczema Cured** n account of the children she will be entitled to a flat increase in their allowance of 33 1-3 per cent. For in-stance, a private's widow with four children will receive \$40 per month for **Five Years Ago** herself and \$32 per month for her children, instead of \$32 per month for herself and \$24 per month for her

A Treatment Which Has Proven children "A flat increase of 33 1-3 per cent a Wonderful Healer of the has been made in the allowance for orphan children. They will receive \$16 per month each instead of \$12 Skin--Certified Evidence per month each.

Parents to Get More

"Up to the present time the allow-amore to a dependent parent has been Jordan, Ont., Oct. 22 .- The old no on that eczema is a disease of the lood is refuted time and time again \$24 per month, that is to say, \$8 per month less than the pension the cures that are daily being efected by Dr. Chase's Ointment. widow. The amendment made author-It matters not what the cause may izes the same pension for the dent parents as that authorized for have been, if you apply Dr. Chase's Ointment regularly you will obtain the wildow. Instead of \$24 per moniti relief and cure of eczema. Here is the dependent parent will now receive \$40 per month, being a flat increase Mrs. Stephen G. Thwaites, Box 205, of 66 2-3 per cent.

Jordan, Ont., writes: "My brother had a bad case of eczema on his legs. "Dependent brothers and sisters vere not previously provided for in He was troubled nearly all one fall and winter with it, and could not the pension regulations. A very large umber of cases come up, however, work for days at a time. He tried difwhich the eldest boy of a family had ferent salves and ointments, but none been supporting his mother and his younger brothers and sisters and concured him. One day he tried Dr. Chase's Ointment, and it gave almost tinued to support them until he died on service. With regard to his younginstant relief. He continued its use, but had not quite finished the second box when he was cured. It is now er brothers and sisters he might al most have been said to have taken the about five years since then, and it has never returned. We certainly can recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment, and are very grateful for my brother's for dependent brothers and sisters un-der the ages of 16 or 17 years, the

(Rev. S. F. Coffman, Vineland, Ont., same allowances shall be provided as states: "This is to certify that I know are provided for children. Mrs. Thwaites and the party to whom younger brother who has b Thus, a younger brother who has been dependent on a private will receive \$8 per Correct.") Mr. J. E. Jones, 228 University month if one of his parents is alive and \$16 per month if both of his paavenue, Kingston, Ont., writes: "I had rents are dead.

eczema in my hand for about five For Deserted Children. "Certain amendments facilitating the administration of the pension rog-

checked it, none cured it permanently Finally I tried Dr. Chase's Ointment ulations have also been made. "It has been found that in a num. and in six weeks my hand was com-pletely better. I would not do without per of cases the children, owing to the drunkenness or misconduct of their pensioned father or mother, have been deserted or are not being maintained by him or her. The pension commisioners have, therefore, now been authorized to pay the allowances for those children as well as part of the pension to a guardian or administra-tor so that the children will have a

Do you know of any better way to fit yourself both for the extra burdens of war time, and for those of the new Canada of the future than to

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Join the Y.M.C.A.

Y. M. C. A. physical recreation and exercises fitted more than 520 rejected men for acceptance in military service. If it can do that, it can make you more efficient for business.

Any man can find time to increase his efficiency. Is it not good business to make time for it ? Join the Business Men's Class. Surely an hour or two after five o'clock three times a week is little enough to devote to increasing your efficiency.

It is not more work or more concentration of mind added to your day's effort. It is recreation-playalong with dozens of business men like yourself. You will come out invigorated, worries gone-and rested.

Remember that all physical exercises in Y. M. C. A. classes are carefully graded to meet your exact requirements.

Moreover, you are free to participate in the exercises as much or as little as you please. There is absolutely no task-no mental worry or concentration added to your day's work. You emerge refreshed.

Play baseball, basketball, volley ball, or enjoy 2 swim; all these things are optional. Be a boy again.

Let the Business Men's Class increase your efficiency. Visit or phone the nearest Y. M. C. A. for full information. Bring your boy along.

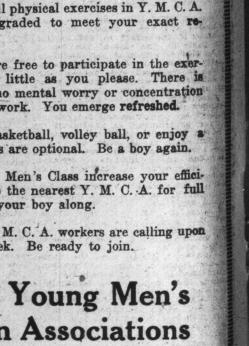
One thousand Y. M. C. A. workers are calling upon Toronto men this week. Be ready to join.

Toronto Young Men's Christian Associations

WEST END Y. M. C. A. BROADVIEW Y.M.C.A. College and Dovercourt 275 Broadview Ave.

> CENTRAL Y.M.C.A. 40 College Street.





Ald. Ball objected to certain city bonds sold in 1912 being endorsed pay-"If we say halt does he have to do

After being advised to get out of the the M.O.H.

coop at 90 Lindsey avenue, and to decide the ownership of the bird the Ald, Ball and Robbins were the by the National Council of Young police let it fly from the city hall. The directorate be advised of the report bird went back to the coop owned by

The defence of McMordie was Ald. Ball moved that all employes be

to the board of control Four bishops of the Anglican Church rom the northwest will visit the city

the Bishops of Kootenay and Edmonton will speak at the Church of the Redeemer, and the Bishops of Kee-

WANTS TO HAVE MEETING. Manager of Metropolitan Tries to Ar-

speak at various Anglican churches through the city, morning and even-

NO TRUTH IN RUMOR. A rumor that F. Albany Rowlatt, absolutely without fact, or basis of fact. Mr. Rowlatt states his business

and will be, carried on under his perreturn Monday next. sonal direction the same as usual,

FIRE IN SYNAGOGUE. PROMOTED ON FIELD. Fire from unknown cause did \$1000 damage yesterday afternoon to the According to a cable received by his

report as to the cost of winding up the firemen's benefit fund. The counthis week. On Wednesday evening

to the first of the year. This was re-Ald. Singer and Hiltz asked for



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Ald. MacGregor was given a hearty reception, and replying stated that he would support Sir Robert Borden. He prophesied unqualified support from Ward Six, not alone from the men but would support for momentation of the second s and the prime minister on the union government ticket in Halifax. This would, however, violate a half-century old agreement under which each party nominates one Roman Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Possibly, therefore, Mr. Machean Catholic and one Protestant candidate. Now he claims that the idea that the leaders of the two political parties to cathe general elections of 1904 and 1903.
The press despatches may not do full justice to the recent manifecto of Hon. William Pugsley. They represent that statesman as urging Mr. Carvell to go DROP PARTY POLITICS

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ANOTHER FOR MAYORALTY.

be selected by the Great War Veterans' Association. The Liberal candidate, Capt. Lovelace. The Standard believes, could be induced to withdraw and a win-the-war conven-tion could then decide upon a candidate to represent the union government and thus do away with the necessity for an acrimonious election contest. The Stand-ard believes that Messrs. Cochrane Reid and Rowell, the members of the govern-ment charged with the duty of adjust-ing such matters in the Ontario constitu-encies should be invited to attend the convention and assist in arriving at some satisfactory conclusion.

I have to announce here tonight that

Men of Varied Policies.

Crerar evoked loud applause when he

FOR UNION CANDIDATE

Propose Mutual Withdrawal of Nomi-nated Candidates in Lennox and Addington.

Napanee, Oct, 22,—Lennox and Adding-ton Liberals are putting up to the Con-servatives of the riding a proposal for the mutual withdrawal of nominated candidates, with a view to agreeng on an acclamation for a union government man satisfactory to both parties. If they connect come locally, then the surgestion

cannot agree locally, then the suggestion is made that government arbitrators be

A largely-attended meeting of Liberals

from all parts of the riding was held here on Saturday night. The suggestion of the Liberal candidate, Edward W. Grange, that the principle of union gov-ernment be applied locally, was adopted unanymeter of Grange has according.

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Thursday last, namely, the desirability of coalition, of avoiding an election, and of securing enforcement of the Military Service Act. What you considered to be necessary on July 28 last, when you wrote to Sir Robert Borden, must be still more Decessary of the security of the still more

mecessary now, with war conditions even more urgent and critical. "Let us drop partyism in Lennox and

Addington and get together with one common alm of assisting unity of war effort and war sacrifice thru the oppor-tanity now offered by a union govern-ment.

"I trust you will consider and at you posal in the same spirit in which it is made. I remain,

"Yours sincerely, "Edward W Grange."

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PLAN COMPULSION WANTS UNIONIST TO INSULT QUEBEC said that party government apparently was inevitable during times of peace, but this was not a time of FOR WENTWORTH Wilson Had Stated He Would Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux Discovers Deep Govern-Resign as Party Candidate ment Plot.

if Union Formed.
if Montreal, Oct. 22,-Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, speaking at a Liberal convention in the town hall of Longueuil this afternoon, when Josepa Archambault, K.C., a well-known lawyer of this city, was chosen as the party candidate for parliachosen as the party candidate for partia-ment in the federal county of Chamoly-vercheres, said he believed conscription to be a camouflage, under which "Rule, Britannia," could be sung and Quebec in-sulted as a province of shirkers and slackers, while the government would point to Toronito, Hamilton and other paces as having given many men. This

his suited as a province of shirkers and ted, slackers, while the government would point to Toronito, Hamilton and other work to be allied on Quebec, he declared, the was told that there were 25,000 are french-Canadians troops strond, and each of the participation on a higher plane and outside maint canadians troops strond, and each of the participation on a higher plane and outside maint canadians the union government. He thought that Canadians troops strond, and each of the participation on a higher plane and outside maint canadians troops strond, and each of the participation on a higher plane and outside maint canadians the use plane and outside maint canadians the use areas to fight that Canadians should ender in the see his only son take up arms to fight that Canadians should ender in the for ideals of justice, he would have re-tror is a Liberal, a claimed that con-serption was unnecessary up a tribute the urged the men follows : "Law the urged the men so folks to for the examines boards, so as not to to see their votes, so did not go, and he faile he had brought a message from Sir with see that would not was, "Obey the Millitary Service Act." Method had brought a message from Sir with a day have been the laberal partices that a canadians patribute to see their votes, so did not go, and he faile he had brought a message from Sir with see at present. I feel just as strongly on the question of tariff is nothe would receive the approval of both mining the war, but on the question of winning the w

winding the war, but on the question of conscription he thought the people should have been consulted.

SIR SAM TO SPEAK.

Will Address Members of Liberal-Con-servative Club.

Sir Sam Hughes, who left for Ottawa last night, after a short stay in the city on his way from his country home, will return on Thursday, and on Friday night will deliver an address before the Liberal-Conservative Club in St. George's Hau. Other speakers on the occasion will be Thomas Hook, M.L.A., E. W. J. Owens, M.L.A., Dr. Norman Allen and Archie Draimin, who has announced his inten-tion of contesting Centre Toronto in op-position to Edmund Bristol. The Liberal-Conservative Club has a paid-up member-Brantford, Oct. 22 .- Alderman J. S. Dowling, representative on the council board from Ward Three, has declared his intention of becoming a candidate in the mayoralty contest. Ald. Dowling has been a member of the city council for the past three years, and for the latter two terms has been chairman of the finance S. A. Jones are candidates, and Ald. Cnservative Club has a paid-up member-W. D. Wiley a likely one. (Applause.) Touching on ag

purpose of making sure that those sons and husbands are at all hazards and declared: "I want to assure you that that problem is being considered, and at any sacrifice supported by the nation at home. Let the first woman plans are under way to have such vote in Canada be a vote for union, for honor, for fidelity, for real and victorious war.

Meighen said: and blood, to three hundred thousand men overseas. "That task," he declared, "the gov-

ed from America the next year ten million tons of foodstuffs, representing rnment is performing now and intends to perform, and does not intend an expenditure on wheat, flour, bacon to be delayed an hour. Let the people of Canada give the prime minis-

ple of Canada give the prime minis-ter the mission and he will perform to the full. Under Sir Robert Bor-den the homeland will not desert its defenders. Their cry from the agony of the battlefield will be heard in conserving her production. That was symmetry and ensured in homen" creasing her production. That was the great task of Canadian farmers. sympathy and answered in honor." Sir Augustus Nanton, who presided, said that party government appar-

Hon. J. A. Calder referred to the "strange gathering," saying: "You have on this platform one who I suppose peace, and he was sure the feeling of the country was, at least during the war, that union-government was best. (Applause.) "Conscription, in my opinion. is wrong in time of peace," said the country. You at one of the peace of the suppose the country was, at least during the ism, myself, who represent the quin-tessence of Gritism, and my friend Mr. Crerar, who represents the great body of independent thought in this

Hon. T. A. Crerar, who remarked that this was the first occasion on which he had addressed a political meting, said that the honor was done bim of asking him to become a mem-ber of the union government to repre-sent particularly the grain-growing interests of western Canada, and the satt en years. The grain growers of last ten years. The grain growers of and strong be place the civil service thrucout the Do-last ten years. The grain growers of sent particularly the grain growers of last ten years. The grain growers of that this was the first occasion on which he had addressed a political sent particularly the grain-growing farmers' organizations which had place the civil service thrucout the Do-

in the past," said Mr. Crerar, amid in the past," said Mr. Crerar, amid The minister of agriculture alluded to a conversation with a farmer in Toronto the other day, who asked him: "What concessions did you get on the tariff?" "I required no concessions," declar-ed Mr. Crerar. "The tariff is not the issue at present. I feel just as any man. I have not sacrificed to serve met ment. The tariff is not the issue at present. The great outstanding issue is the winning of this war." **Care of Patronage Evil.** Mr. Crerar, in referring to the seve use of or the government manifesto for the cure of the patron-ward candidate to allow a fusion candi-ate the the position. At the promise held out in the government manifesto for the cure of the patron-ward candidate to the position. At the same time he stated that he was will-manifesto for the cure of the patron-ward candidate to the position. At the same time he stated that he was will-manifesto for the cure of the patron-manifesto for the cure of the patron-ward candidate to the patron-manifesto for the cure of the patron-ward candidate to the patron-manifesto for the cure of the patron-manifesto for the cure of the patron-Mr. Crerar, the efferting to the promise held out in the government true at the metarone the same time the patron-manifesto for the cure of the patron-

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of a St. Thomas, Oct. 22.-A convention Morman's Home? will be held by the supporters of the plans are under way to have such union government at Dutton next control of the packing industry in Can- Monday, October 29, and will prohably or honor, for fidelity, for real and rictorious war. Eloquent Peroration. In an eloquent peroration Mr. Weighen said: "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand In on verseas. "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand in our overseas. "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand in our overseas. "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand in our overseas. "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand "In urging the need for greater food in our overseas. "We must be true to our own flesh ind blood, to three hundred thousand "In urging the need for greater food "In urging the need for greater food "In urging the need for greater food" FURTHER HUN GAINS production Mr. Crerar read a cable from Lord Rhondda, the British food controller, saying that the allies need-**MADE IN BALTIC** tors, both men and women, of both political parties, who are in favor of

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delegates. Mr .Crothers, who is at loaded into boats by the Germans. who tell them: "We have nothing with which to feed you. Go away." As soon as the boats leave, they are

fired upon with machine guns. Retirement By Germans. Petrograd. Oct. 22. - The official

communication, from general headquarters today reads: "On the northern front, the enemy

Approves His Policy and Opposes Union Cabinet—Accept A. J. Young's Resignation. expecting a manoeuvre, retired to his North Bay, Oct. 22 .- At a meeting main positions which had been pre-Union Necessary. Hon. T. A. Crerar, who remarked world has ever seen is on, and we are ed by L. O'Connor that this meeting chi, where our artillery dispersed world has ever seen is on, and we are ed by L. O'Connor that this meeting chi, where our artillery dispersed

was accepted. A convention for the observed large enemy forces. Trans-

"On Sunday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, the Germans, after having morning, the Germans, after having bombarded with destroyers our de-tachments which defended the coast, began to land on Werder Peninsula. east of Moon Island. Simultaneously enemy barges with horses were ob-served at the entrance to Matzal Bay, eight miles north of Werder, proceed-ing to the coast. Two enemy infantry

Brockville, Oct. 22.—Present indications would lead to the belief that Sir Thomas White. finance minister, will stand for re-election as win-the-war candidate in the new joint ridings of Brockville and Peninsula, pressed back our advanced posts and occupied the western pen-

insula." Capture 1200 Russians.

The Berlin, via London, Oct. 22. — Th text of the official statement reads: "Eastern theatre: The whole of Dago Island is in our possession. More than 1200 prisoners and guns have been brought in and large stores have been captured. In nine days the army and navy jointly cardays the army and havy joints which ried thru oversea operations which have placed Ingerman. Hand, Dago and Oesel, and Selo Islands, the key positions of the eastern Baltic in our hands. The co-operation of the army and navy here can be called exemplary.'

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aready. A man in Ontario, whom he would assist in every way to elect the ing to keep out if the Liberal proposal did not know, had written to him on man so ohosen.

ing to keep out if the Liberal proposal of a conference were yet adopted, and would assist in every way to elect the man so chosen. **EXECUTIVE MEETS.** The executive committee of East York Federal Conservative Association met in St. John's Parish Hall last night and transacted business relative to the activi-ties of the association during the coming election campaign.

nomination of a calididate to succeed ports have also been seen. Mr. Young will be held at Sturgeon Falls November 6. AS LIBERAL CHAMPION White, Non-Partisan, for Brockville and Leeds

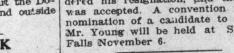
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TUESDAY MORNING, OCT. 23.

Drawing Towards the Climax.

It is unlikely that any decisive action is possible on the western front this year. What General Haig has done is to make his position absolutely secure by taking all the high ground in Flanders, so that an attack next spring, when the campaign is renewed, can be launched against the Germans under the most favorable circumstances. If we could expect more than this it would be the capture of Ostend and Zeebrugge, and the dren's aid box. But those are the profits that roll up to consequent curtailment of submarine activity for the \$750,000 in one year in a big business. winter. This would make everything comparatively snug and safe till spring. We must not be too sanguine about what is possible even tho the urgency be very great. The daily expenditure thru an idle winter is a staggering fact to face. Britain's forty millions, all the products of the farm, the fishery, the orchard. poured out every 24 hours, is an inconceivable treasure France is almost exhausted, but will never give in. Italy is hungry and almost face to face with famine. The condition of Serbia, Belgium, Rumania, Poland, own moderation. But it is the last straw on the is beyond description. Germany is not worse, and Germany is very straitened. Russia is in a hopeless case, a bad debt, as we said some weeks ago, from which little is to be expected.

What is there to depend upon? What cheer is there in the situation? . The answer to that is in the United States. The extraordinary briskness and activity with which the American Government has jumped into the war, once the decision was made, will be a matter for the comment of history. There is a degree of thoroness about the American national character, an attention to detail, an ingenuity of foresight and provision, a determination and inflexibility of purpose, which promises certain success in all to which Uncle Sam puts his heart and hand.

There appears to be a good reason for this. President Wilson, in all good faith, negotiated with the kaiser for nearly three years. He tried everything that promised to maintain peace and keep the Germans within the bounds of civilized decency. Not only did they flout his notes, and trifle with his negotiations, but they deceived and tricked and juggled and con-spired, as Mr. Gerard's remarkable book shows; they plotted in the United States itself, they murdered Am-erican citizens, they destroyed American property, they hoped to overthrow the Washington government and raise the standard of a Teutonic rebellion. All this has been traced to kaiserism, to the policy of the Ho-henzollerns, and America has resolved that democracy and the Hohenzollerns cannot coexist. The kaiser has sent his crown/and jewels to Am-sterdam for safety. He knows the game is up. He shall not meed them long. The hand-writing is on the wall. Britain, with her traditions of chivalry and mercy, has been complacent for three years and allowed many things to pass which greatly comforted the Teubut they deceived and tricked and juggled and conspired, as Mr. Gerard's remarkable book shows; they ful competition, the factory must close up, and the

ages; but if you run it at high speed, right over the measured mile and give the show away, by compelling everybody else to keep up the same speed, no sympathy Draft Coalition Marks End of Conis due from your peers any more than from your victims.

We have no wish to anticipate the report of the commission on the bacon trade, but where everybody is commenting it may not be amiss to call attention to By some of the facts. It appears to have been a revelation to many people that gigantic aggregate profits were derivable from infinitesimal profits on ultimate units. This, of course, is the secret of all the big businesses. with its advent the Conservative party Their profit is actually not as large as used to be taken will probably disappear. We have had Their profit is actually not as large as used to be taken out of the smaller blocks of business carried on by a days of crown government those who very large number of smaller concerns. It is not profit

that is the real mischief and the real danger, and we are apt to lose sight of this fact in the enormity of the sums of money piled up on profits of two-fifths of a cent a pound. When you buy half a pound of ham or When Conservative and Liberal leader. cent a pound. When you say even over half a cent, if it cannot be split in your favor. two cent rebate on the transaction, you would probably buy an extra paper, or drop the coppers in the chil-dren's aid box. But those are the profits that roll up to \$750,000 in one year in a big business.

\$750,000 in one year in a big business. Do these fractions of a cent make the high prices? Of course not. The high prices are created by the long train of middlemen who toil not, neither do they spin, train of middlemen who toil not, neither pass (by proxy) thru whose multitudinous hands there pass (by proxy) Each hand takes its toll and boosts the price a little higher. The last man who gathers all together is satisfied with two-fifths of a cent, and is astounded at his camel's back. All the previous middlemen have concealed their tracks. This one has sold his soul for two-fifths of a cent.

The defence of the profiteers is that if they did not do it somebody else would. It is the same defence in principle which the kaiser has pleaded all along. We do not acquit the kaiser. Shall we acquit the profiteers? Not if we do not wish to bring on a revolution which shall be as bad as the French, the Russian and the coming German one all rolled into one.

We have pointed out already how the worst middleman is he who puts unnecessary capital into watered stock, and draws wages in the shape of dividends for doing nothing at all except guarding his scrip. This is the part of the system that is most crafty and malignant, for it enlists in its behalf all kinds of innocent as well as cunning people, who continue to support the system for what they get out of it, and defend the two-fifths of a cent because of their share in it

The working man is also appealed to, and on much the same principle. If the big business is not carried on, if the market is not raided for material by success-

servatives and Rise of Unionists With Many Liberal

Members.

John Willison, Late Publishe The Toronto News, in The New York Tribune.

Canada has a new government and maintained the authority of British of-ficials and recognized the accendancy of "Downing Street" were called Tories. This was mellowed to Conservatives as uller rights of self-government we

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to the Liberal party. Naturally, unwilling to be described a nearvatives, another name for then comes necessary. The term Uniona almost suggests itself, and as Union probably the followers of the new d iret will be known. As Whig disappe ed in the United States so Conser tive will disappear in Canada. In west, particularly, the old name of party was not too favorably regard It was sold to be dispatched to It was said to be distasteful to t. American settlers and to the more rad

elements of the population. b circumstances which have produced alition the old name doubtless would ve persisted. It is curious, too, that en if Unionist is adopted we still will em to have borrowed from Great Bri-in, where unionist is the last coinage the old British Tory party. Struggles Toward a Coalition. For four morhs Sir Robert Borden iruggled to effect a coalition with the arliamentary opposition. When the

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struggled to effect a coalition with the parliamentary opposition. When the voluntary system of recruiting became unproductive and conscription necessary to reinforce the Canadian expeditionary army, it was apparent that a party gov-ernment could not easily enforce com-pulsion, particularly in the French Pro-vince of Quebec. The grime minister, therefore, made advances to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, leader of the Liberal party. He offered to place half the seats in the cabinet at the disposal of the opposi-tion leader, and as to policy and program made no condition save that the coalition cabinet should apply the draft to raise necessary reinforcements for the army. Sir Wilfrid refused to enter a coalition

necessary reinforcements for the army. Sir Wilfrid refused to enter a coalition or to support conscription. In a subse-quent division in parliament on conscrip-tion only twelve English speaking Lib-eral members voted with Sir Wilfrid, while only five French members adhered

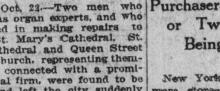


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tion would be equivalent to a denial of reinforcements for the Canadian army in France and the practical withdrawal of the Dominion from the conflict. The coa-lition means, so far as the object can be achieved, a union of the English-speak-ing people to prosecute the war with greater vigor, and the political isolation of Quebec, which has held the balance of nower in marilament ever since confeder-SUSPECTED SPIES LEAVE KINGSTON IN A HURRY Men Making Repairs to Organs in Churches Found to Be Impostors.

way in parliament ever since confeder-tion. In the new cabinet there are only wo French ministers, and these are

two French ministers. and these are among the least weighty of its members. What the New Party Means. Long and eventful political and na-tional consequences must follow the coa-titional consequences must follow the coa-tional the United States affects the Dop-tor to the more British element of the popu-tiation, it, will take as much from the tho expressing, as it will, the sentiment of the more British element of the popu-tiation, it, will take as much from the

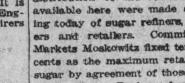


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more stores displaying "no sugar" signs, plans to insure an equitable distribution of the remaining supply available here were made at a me ing today of sugar refiners, wholesaleers and retailers. Commissioner of Markets Moskowitz fixed ten to elev cents as the maximum retail price for

ALL OVER NEW YORK Kingston. Oct. 23.—Two men who posed here as organ experts, and who were engaged in making repairs to or Two, Official Price Being Eleven Cents.

New York, Oct. 22. - With many



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THE TORONTO WORLD CANADA'S NEW PARTY

mercy, has been complacent for three years and allowed many things to pass which greatly comforted the Teu-tonic alliances. Uncle Sam is not going to comfort the kaiser any longer. He has declared war, and it is to be such war as the kaiser bimself has waged, minus the brutality. The courtesies of war are at an end. The day of soft things is past. The easy policy is done. Vast treasures belonging to Germany which have

been treated as tho held in trust, are to be confiscated. All the nickel which the Germans have hoarded will be dragged into the light of day. Cotton, steel, copper, leather, oil, chemicals, and other war supplies, purchased by German agents in the sure and certain hope of the kaiser that the United States was scared of him and his spies, will be taken over as the spoils of war, and used against those who intended them for other uses. There is said to be a million bales of cotton, worth \$143,000,000, and the Queen of Sheba would have been more astonished at the total of this booty than at Solomon's.

Nor is Uncle Sam going to permit the little neutrals who have been holding the sponge and the towel and the leptons for the kaiser these three years past to continue to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds. They will have to come to heel and acknowledge the master of the hunt.

Food now becomes a prime necessity of war. Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland and Spain have ceased to comfort the enemy of mankind. They sold their food to Germany, and relied on the enemies of Germany to feed them.

Uncle Sam has settled this policy. The neutrals shall have no more food until they have consumed their own. Famine must haunt the neutral board as well as that of the belligerent. A desperate world may see he necessity of uniting with those who wish to end this wretchedness by destroying its author-the kaiser. It is to Washington that Europe looks today. Her money in billions, her men in millions, her great guns, her munitions, her navy, constantly growing; her merchant marine increasing by thousands, her submarines, her aeroplanes, all this mighty host, accumulating its forces, will be ready in the spring to strike the blow for which the British, the French, the Canadians, have been preparing. No wonder the kalser has sent his crown to Amsterdam. The great war approaches the last act of the drama.

Two-Fifths of a Cent.

"One of the Pecksniffian characteristics of modern society is to make a horrible example of one of the glaring successes of the system to which we are all contributory, and having degraded him for his most was ever entered into in the interests of the British Red eminent crime of having been found out, caught in the Cross, is now dismantled of its decorations. I think it act, we accept this scapegoat explation, while all the would be a most useful place for a soldiers' home for other goats continue as usual to flourish on the system our returned men, many of whom probably will never be and commit crimes equal to or greater than that of the discovered culprit.

products must go. This is why the eminent exponents the owner to rent the same, it being conveniently situ. of the system are held so culpable by their equals, because by being too brilliant, too clever, too eminently successful, they only demonstrate the iniquity of the system and all that flourish by it. The theory is that if you take enough not to make it worth while bothering about, or if you conceal your operations with the Panama Canal to Jamaica Bay, where the largest reasonable business propriety, the system may last for European firm of tin smelters has just purchased a tract of some nine acres of land on the northern shore.

pose intended it is a success; the post-curing practice party

by which brine is sold for bacon is familiar to the dairy man who sells salt for butter, putting two ounces to the pound when three-quarters of an ounce is the the pound when three-quarters of an ounce is the the pound when three-quarters of an ounce is the proper quantity, and there are other sharp practices which grow up when not service but profits are in view, all equally indefensible. The one thing that can view, all equally indefensible. The one thing that tan change the character of such an institution is public spirit. To substitute this for the spirit of private gain that there was a formidable feeling in that there was a formidable feeling in would work many revolutions. Watered stock would the country against conscription and the disappear. Middlemen would be tolerated only for

would would many rendered. There would be tolerated only for disappear. Middlemen would be tolerated only for services actually rendered. There would be no less services actually rendered. There would be no less on to think that, if Sir Wilfrid had against the government. There is rea-son to think that, if Sir Wilfrid had against the government. There is rea-son to think that, if Sir Wilfrid had actually resigned union government would have become impossible. A leader of the Liberal party favorable to the draft would have been chosen, the Lib-eral party now divided by conscription to accrue with increasing volume. There is no reason, however, why such profits should become private gains as long as there are public channels for their disposal. Instead of adding to the taxation of the people, \$750,000, which is about two mills on the government responsible for Canada's par-ticleation in the war. But Sir Wilfrid Laurier did not resign and evidences multiplied that he had a formidable fol-lowing in the constituencies. Again

and other public charges. d other public charges. When the head of such an institution becomes so orally blind that he cannot see the evil of the system, morally blind that he cannot see the evil of the system, of which he may only be the tool or the victim, but of achieved. of which he may only be the tool or the victim, but of Liberals Strongly Represented. which he may also be the clever manipulator; then it In the new cabinet there is a st is time for him to take thought, not by his own defec-Is time for him to take thought, not by his own defective standards, nor by the stultifying comparisons possible with his peers, but by the great ethical standards which dominate the moral world. Verily it is harder for the rich man to enter into the Kingdom of Heaven than for the camel to go thru the eye of a needle. And what shall it profit a man if he lose his soul for the sake of two-fifths of a cent?

 Other People's Opinions

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A Soldiers' Home.

Editor World: The Palmer House, which was used as headquanters for the most successful campaign that able to get into civil employment again. If the public-spirited citizens will come forward in their usual patriotic spirit, raise a sum of money, form a company, with shares of \$1 each, every workingman could take a share and everywhere. This is why the system as well as its in a suitable manner. I think it might be arranged with ated to the new union depot, and furnish a comfortable H. B. Brett. home at a reasonable rate. 57 Simcoe street.

> The value of otters is fully recognized by the Chinese, who train them to fish.

has a membership of 40,000 or 50,000, and, while a co-operative movement rather than a political party, has a defi-nite political program. Indeed, the great majority of the members are embraced within the western Liberal party. It is remarkable that these western radicals should have coalesced with the Conserva-tive protectionists of older Canada against the leader of the Liberal party, who professes to be a free trader, and whose government made the trade agree-ment with Washington six years ago. Still, one does not have to go far for the explanation. It is held that if Sir Wil-frid Laurier, opposing conscription, should carry the country, any govern-A scheme is on foot to take tin ore from Bolivia via should carry the country, any govern-ment that he could form would depend upon Quebec and the groups opposed to upon Quebec and the groups opposed the war, and that his success in the ele

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Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Offer.

representation of the Liberal party. On-tario sends N. W. Rowell, K.C., Liberal

ta. All these have been aggressive advo-cates of low tariff. They were vigorous supporters of the reciprocity agreement with the United States, which was re-jected in 1911, when the Conservative leaders overthrew the Laurier adminis-tration. The grain growers, of whom Mr. Crerar is one of the most influential leaders are in favor of a wide measure

leaders, are in fayor of a wide measure of free trade with the United States,

lower duties on British manufactures, and ultimate free trade between Great Britain and Canada. The organization has a membership of 40,000 or 50,000,

of the more British element of the popu-lation, it will be neither imgolstic nor Tory. It will take as much from the Liberal as from the Conservative party. It will mean lower tariff, woman suf-frage national control of railways, subor-dination of provincial to national inter-ests, less dependence upon racial and clerical influences, close commercial und political co-operation with the mother country, and a liberal disposition in inter-national relations. Influtrotobico Hutch Collar Antician Conduct of Hun Raiders in 'Convoy Action Denounced

General Mewburn May Disband Military Hospitals Commission

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Kingston, Oct. 22 .- In military oir cles there is an apparently well found-ed rumor that Major-Gen. S. C. Mewthe convoy action last week in the North Sea. The newspapers in Ber. burn, the new minister of militia, is to gen where survivors of the attack were disband the military hospitals comtaken, demand the deportation from Norway of all Germans employed by mission and turn over all that work to the medical service of the militia the German General Purchasing Agency. These journals call the at-tention of the authorities to the dandepartment.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FOILED. ger to Nonwegian trade from "this German gang, not only now, when were naturally against conscription and

Kingston, Oct. 22 .- William Dumany of them are common spies, but also in the future." chirme, brought down from Parry Scund to serve seven years for forg-ery, while in the police cells awaiting gang says the affair was characteris rery. While in the porter certs awarding his removal to the Portsmouth prison, smashed up a brach in his cell, and was prying off bars when caught by the police. He was afterward shack-led and later landed safely in the pen. FEW WILLING TO SERVE. FEW WILLING TO SERVE. Garman brutality and exceptional cowardice. The newspaper adds that the Germans, having put the British they were the entire British navy. "It was the most dastardly deed any navy can boast of," says The Tidens Titen. "It outrivals all other crimes."

Kingston, Oct. 22.—The district reg-istrar under the Military Service Act has received 579 certificates of regisistrar under the Military Service Act has received 579 certificates of regis-tration from men in this district, and of this number 18 were willing to don the uniform. Since the discovery of tin in Alaska in 1902 nearly 1,000 tons of the metal have been produced, and it is be-lieved that this year's yield will be 300 tons.

further supplies. This provision is calculated to curb profiteering. Further details of the plan, will be

vorked out at a meeting in the local offices of the federal food administraoffices of the reteran food and opera-tion tomorrow. It is to be made opera-tive as soon as completely drafted. Patrons of most retail dealers to-day were unable to secure more than a pound or two of sugar, purchases being limited to this amount so as to Christiania, Oct. 22 .- The Nonwegian

newspapers bitterly denounce the discourage hoarding. "murderous attack" of the Germans in COMBINE IN TRIBUTE TO

LATE MAJOR REDMOND

Americans, Irishmen, French and Bel-gians Attend Memorial Service at Graveside of Irish Officer.

British Front in France and Bal-gium, Oct. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representatives of the Am-erican army yesterday joined hands with a delegation of civilians from Ireland and fighting men of the alles nations in paying tribute to the men-The Christiania newspaper Verdens ory of Major William H. K. Redmon brother of John Redmond, the Iri leader, who was killed in bat summer and is buried in the same of a convent not far from the

The soldiers from Ulster and So Ireland, together with British, Am can, French and Belgian officers, g Tijen. 'It outrivals all other crimes. ered for the memorial service, included planting on the grad and shamrock from Vinegur Hill, ford, where the Redmond family





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start at banquets last evening in the Central, Broadview and West-end Y. M. C. A.'s, when the many cap tains of the various teams, togethe with the workers and secretaries, sa down to make the final arrange ments. The chair at Central was taken by Frank Stollery, chairman of the central committee, who outline the aims and objects of the campaign Many methods were suggested where by the coveted members might be ob-tained, one of which was to get the amployers of boys to pay half the membership fees, in cases where the elves. He pointed out that the boys of today would make the men of morrow. "Our men have gone to France," he told them, "and these boys, from ages ranging from 12 to 20 years, have got to take their places. Each boy will be placed according to his age, and special instruction given him." He was sure that altho the aim that had been set was to obtain 6000 new members, this number would will do so as better citizens. If we be easily obtained. The central body slone he hoped, would secure 3600. J. A. Tory, general chairman for the city, stated that this year they had the ebst organization they had ever had, and he expected greater results this year. "Since the last member-ship campaign," he said, "the Y. M.

C. A. has done the finest piece of ronto attacked by them in the effort work that any organization of men ot obtain the objective they have set has ever accomplished. The work that we have carried on. on the far out to accomplish. fields of France, cannot be success fully carried on unless the organiza STREET CAR HITS MOTOR tion at home is stronger than ever

before. Call for Humanity. J. W. Hopkins, general secretary of he central branch, referred to the en-Daniel Mann is in St. Michael's Hos-pital With Scalp Wound, But thusiasm that attended the campaign last week for the British Red Cross, ting out that it was a call for

"Canada is

humanity, and that the campaign be-ing started by the Y. M. C. A. was

going to give another 100.000 men."

said the speaker, "which will bring

Canada's contribution up to half a

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of men. A challenge has gone out

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McCLAY-On Monday, October 22, 1917. when an attempt is to be made to at her late residence, 334 Euclid obtain 6000 new members in six days avenue, Toronto, Catharine McInnes got off to a big and enthusiastic beloved wife of James A. MoClay, age

65 years Funeral from above address on Wednesday, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. McKAY-On Monday, October 22, 1917, at tion was violent in the section

her late residence, 422 Dundas street east (formerly 224 Wilton avenue), Jane trols took ten prisoners, including an Stevenson, beloved wife of John R. Mc-Kay, in her 63rd year.

(Motors.)

hero even if he stops here."

Others Escape Injury.

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ASSAULT IS CHARGED.

"On the Verdun front there were spirited artillery actions in the Avo-court Wood and north of the Bois le Funeral from above address Wednesday, at 2,30, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. (Motors.)

"A German airplane was brought SPENCER-On Monday, October 22, 1917, down today in an aerial engagement At Toronto, Nelson St. Vincent, beand six others were forced to land in a damaged condition inside their own loved husband of Lillian Hoefner Spencer (druggist), in his 46th year, and lines. During the period of October 11-20, 19 airplanes and three captive son of the late Capt. N. Spencer, R. N. Funeral from his late residence, 446 balloons belonging to the enemy were brought down by our pilots, or by the fire of our special guns. In addi-King street west, on Wednesday, at 2 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. ion 28 machines were seriously dam-

"Eastern theatre: On October 21 go out to take their place in life they our artillery has continued to shell the enemy positions in the region of are to do cur service this year we Doiran, the Vardar and north must remember that if a man can-Monastir. At certain points our pa-trols entered the enemy trenches and not go to France he can still be a brought back material. In the course of operations carried out northwest of Pogradets, for the purpose of The city is divided into sections. each of which will be covered by a learing the approaches to our team of twelve men, with a captain to ositions, our troops captured 50 Auseach. There are seventy-five of these teams, and today will see Totrian prisoners."

FEW STOCKINGS SHORT

Only Six Hundred More Now Needed to Reach Last Year's Record for WITH THREE OCCUPANTS Soldiers' Parcels.

What effort can do is shown by the response to the appeal of Mrs. Stearns Hicks at Red Cross headquarters, who during the past two weeks has been When a westbound Parliament car collided with a motor car at the cor. striving in every direction to make up ner of Queen and Jarvis streets last the number of Christmas stockings to send to the boys overseas. Last year night at 10.30, Daniel Mann was 7000 went across. A week ago there was a probability that not more than thrown from the motor with such force 4000 would find their way to the hosthat it took six stitches to close a scalp wound which resulted. Manu pitals. Now the shortage is only 600 "I don't want Toronto to fall down was riding in the car with his fatner and I never had to work so hard as I mand for men. The Y. M. C. A. has and a young woman whom they were have this year," said Mrs. Hicks. are only six hundred short now. If a great program to catch the spirit taking to the Union Station. The other two occupants of the car escaped with people can't send in stockings they might send a dollar and a half. That

a shaking up. Young Mann is 16 would equip a nice Christmas stocking and we would be glad to fill them years of age, and was also cut about We want to get the six hundred the face by flying glass. He was up. taken to St. Michael's Hospital in the by Friday if we can.' police ambulance. At midnight he had Here then is anothe Here then is another chance for To-

ronto's generosity. regained consciousness and his cordion is not regarded as serious. The

RICHMOND LODGE, S.O.E. notor car was badly damaged. The police gave Mann's home address as

At last night's meeting of Lodge No. 65, S.O.E.B.S., in the Richmond. S.O.E. Hall, the chair being taken by Harper, customs proker, 39 West Wellington st., corner Bay st. R. G. Wellington, president, the auditors' report for the quarter ending Sept. 30 was submitted, and showed a balance in hand of \$540 for the Red Rose and \$300 for the White Rose.

Two Greeks, James Marguis and Thos. Bogros, were arrested last night by Plainclothesman Scott on a warrant charging them with aggravated assault. The report submitted on the Trafalgar concert held last Saturday in Massey leged by the police that during an int in the kitchen of a restaurant Yonge street the two men attack. There was a large attendance. Yonge street the two men attack-bady beat a Chinaman named and many important questions relating g. Sing was cut about the face. I the good of the order were disthe good of the order were discussed. and his nose was broken.

being well received. Fox and Ross have one of the drollest acts in vaude-

In Belgium the enemy, during the course of the day, made feeble reac-tion with his artillery against, our troops who organized the ground con-quered north of Veldhoek. Two field guns were included in the material captured in, the attack this morning. ville, and are making a big hit with the patrons of the theatre. Many other stars help to make up one of the best performances seen in Toronto "On the Aisne front the artillery acthis season.

'Epine de Chevrigny, Pantheon, and STAR THEATRE HAS the region of Cerny. One of our pa-UNUSUALLY GOOD BILL

> Dancing Nymphs Feature "The Girls From the Föllies"-Exceptionally Pretty Bevy of Women.

Athena Hananie and her eight dancing nymphs feature "The Girls From the Foilies" at the Star Thetro this week. The act is worthy of HALF PROCEEDS GO FOR being presented in a regular vaude-

ville house and altho it is given in conjunction with the regular burlesque performance, this does not signify that the act is not beyond the usual standard of an act of its kind. The Follies' chorus is a merry one There are about twenty singing and dancing girls of all sizes in the group. They give a splendid account of themselves as entertainers thruout the musical end of the show. Taking the chorus all round, it is composed shown

of a finer looking bevy of women than is usually carried by an attraction on this circuit. In "Cohen's Vacation." Fred Binder

and Billy Harris deliver many eccentric sayings that keep the audience in continuous laughter. Binder is like an eel on his feet, and plays the part of a Jew very well. Dale Wilson, Madge Devoc and Bonnie Lloyd are responsible for the singing and danc-

ing, and they look after the chorus to perfection.

> "CIVILIZATION" FILM DISON RECITALS Held in Williams' Recital Hal PROGRAMME FOR TUES-Room for the FOR TUES-DAY, OCT 23. Room for the Factotum., Faust Waltz. Feerless Orches. Margeillaise.....T. Chaimarg Faust Walta, rechess Ordeners Marseillaise..., T. Chalmers That Creepy Weepy Fael-ing ... Jaudas' Ordhestra In Dreamy Spain..E. Spencer Carnival of Venice..A. Verlet Aloha Sunsot Land... ... Walkliki Haw. Orchestra

John Anderson, My Jo... Chris. Miller My Laddle..... Anna Case I'm a Poor Married Man Billy Murray I Have Lost My Eurydice Margaret Matzenauer American Eagle March... N. Y. Military Band

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The NEW EDISON may be heard today the following theatres: Beaver Theatre, West Toronto. Carlton Theatre, Parliament St. Collesum Theatre, Ourcen Street East. York Theatre, Eglinicat. Also at Chizolan's Bool Store, Keele & Dun-is Stroets, all this work.

producing company, furnishes an-other headline feature. The sketch is a laugh-creator from start to finis a laugh-creator from start to finthru the falseness of a hard-hearted ish, and is brilliantly written. villian. She meets Geoffrey Sher The Stampede Riders, with Flores wood, a wealthy young Englishman with whom she carries on an in-La Due, the world's champion woman roper, provide the sensation of the bill in dacing western feats. Aki trigue. However, the girl is really sound and true at heart. Sherwood bill in dacing western feats. Kuma, with his company of Oriental recognizes this and tries to help her out. She falls in love with him, but another woman whom he has loved and lost does her utmost to win Sherwonder workers, provides an enter-tainment composed of mystery, music, song and dance, while Ed. Morton, singer of popular songs, appears with a complete new program. Richard Miriam's kindness and consideration Wheeler and Gertrude Dolan, in a for others so endear her to him that smartly-costumed terpsichorean offer- he sees he has been doing wrong and ing, and Jim and Marian Harkins. who talk about their neighbors, to-

Presents Vivid Story of

War's Havoc.

offers her honorable marriage. They are married in England and then start for Buenos Aires where Shorwood h gether with films of an educational some business interests, to start life value, complete this week's bill. anew Charlie Chaplin in "The Manhunt-

er," a very amusing comic picture, showing him as a jailbird, and the very amusing difficulties he gets into, and Mutual Weekly conclude an ex-PATRIOTIC PURPOSES cellent program.

Shea's Hippodrome Has Good Vaudeville Bill and Official War FIRST APPEARANCE OF Film Also Shown,

JANE COWL ON SCREEN One-half of the proceeds of Shea's Hippodrome this week will go for patriotic purposes. The official war film, "The Battle of Arras," was Basis of Story is in Reading of Diary of Civil War Days.

Monday at this popula Jane Cowl. who is well known thru

house. It gives a splendid idea of the great tanks in action, and also some her ability to handle delicate parts, and who starred in "Within the Law" fine airplane pictures. The vaudeville part of the program and "Common Clay," is playing the had some good acts, notable among these being the shooting of General Pisano, who hits the mark ever shot. leading role of. "Spreading Dawn" at the Regent Theatre this week. this being her first appearance on the on by

A pretty little act was put Cornell and Clifton, the daintiest part "Spreading Dawn" is a love story Cornell and Chilton, the daintiest part being the dances of 1860. Regan and Renaud put over some songs, new and old, in a pleasing manner, while Mahoney Bros. do a fair singing and which is cleverly wound around the events noted in the diary of a society belle in New York during the period of the civil war, Georgina Vanderyl. lancing act. last of her line, prepares to marry her

soldier lover before he leaves for war, but her aged Aunt Patricia (Jane Cowl) threatens to disinherit her if she marries the soldier, and IS STRIKING ALLEGORY when challenged to give her reasons for such action, she refers the girl to her old diary, the unfolding of Great Ince Production at Massey Hall. which is the basis of the story.

"Civilization," the great Ince production, which opened a two-weeks' engagement at Massey Hall last night.

is an allegory. Civilization, what every true Briton is fighting for, has failed, apparently, after twenty centuries. Red War stalks in our midst and the story shown on the screen. while not using the same names and countries, is a story in part of the

war. Womanhood rises all against it. One woman, Kathryn. to beat.

stands out as the fiancee of Count Ferdinand, who heads the submarine To win a wager of \$10,000 under seeming!" ordinary circumstances by fleet. Befere leaving on a mission of death, the count gets a visions and rether than sink the liner Arcadia, he performing an every day "stunt" is the sinks his own craft. He himself is basic idea in "Nothing Bu- the Truth." saved, but on the verge of life seems the clever farce by James Montgomery in which William Collier, one of the

he supporting company of Mr. pleture were as true to life as the ginning, a great happiness woul pears at the Royal Alexandra Theatre surge over the world.

GIRLS THE FOLLIES With ATHENA HANANIE THE MODERN VENUS Next Week-Gay Morning Glories.

FEATURE MUSIC IN

Keep

Funny Frank Hunter, Lynn Canter and Virginia Ware are the bright lights of Blutch Cooper's burlesque offering at the Gayety Theatre this week. Hunter is full of good humor, and brings out many laughs with his character impersonations. Lynn Can-ter is one of the frandsomest leading women in burlesque. She sings her songs in a delightful manner and with her pleasant stage manner who much admiration from the audience Virginia Ware sings selected songs The chorus is composed of twenty lavisitly costumed girls ranging in size from the diminutive pony to the mediums which draw up the second line of the chorus. The Isabella Sisters are gifted violinists, and render popular airs in gingery fashion. The stage settings are well arranged. and the show is well beyond the average.

FELL FROM TRANSPORT.

Major James E. Gordon Boulton, late of the garrison antillery, died as a result of a fail from a British transport at Montreal. Major Bulton came from Southsea, England, and he had seen service in the South African He is survived by his wife and war. son

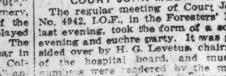
COURT JOHN MEETING.

The regular meeting of Court John. No. 4942. I.O.F., in the Foresters' Hall to become insure with the spirit of in which witham conter, one of the No. 4942, 1012, in the Foresters real core of the content of the form of a social for a social for a solid year in New York. The evening and enchre party. It was pre-hungry nation. If the ending of the original New York cast will appear in side over by H. G. Levetus, chairman tambéts were rendered b the members and the visitors. During the even-

The battlefields are pictured all too for the week of October 29. The usual ing refreshments were served.

The assisting artist for the week is Lucille Angiers, the well-known mezzosoprano soloist, who will be heard in a first-class collection of songs. AT THE MADISON. Like all the Goldwyn features. "Baby Mine," which is being shown at the Madison, Theatre the first half of this week, is splendidly produced and directed. Madge Kennedy, who present-day conflict. The egotistical monarch of a mythi-cal empire plunges his country into Cal empire plunges his country into Cal empire plunges his country into the best, and for swiftness of acover tion and incident the comedy is hard

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some pitcher. Most spitball pitchers are capable of learning the bitching art from other an-gles. Several of them, having lost their cunning with the wet one, have taken to curving them with fair success. Of course that is a rule that works both ways. Many curve-ball pitchers have found it to their advantage to adopt the spitball. a to be adverted to be adverte

ways. Man found it to the spitball. Baseball clubs have thousands of dol-

Baseball clubs have thousands of dol-lars invested in soithall huriers, but the loss will be found not to be so great as they imagine. There isn't a first-class solitball pitcher in either league who isn't able to throw a sizable curve ball. BALMY BEACH SHOOT. The regular weekly shoot of the Balmy Beach Club was held on their grounds. Eastern avenue on the above date. A large turnout of members and riends were on hand to take part date. A large turnout of members and teams up to date: riends were on hand to take part n the several events. It was the ast Saturday on the yard event, which was won by R. H. Coombs. In the spoon event R. H. Coombs was high. In the Ricycle Tire

ot. East against West, was won Carpenters team shoot. East against West, was by the East team by two targets. Accounting Shot at Broke Hose Room

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Kay Association Will Continue in National Organization—President L. N. Bate Re-elected. Long Newton, Jr. S. Nicholls Mason H. Joselin Edwards

EASY FOR BENNY.

Philadelphia, Oct. 22 .- Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, easily defeated Eddie Wagond of this city in a six-round bout here tonight. Wagond was combout here tonight. Wagond was com-pletely outcassed, the champion landing pletely outcassed, the chi blows apparently at will. Leonard weighed 134 and Wagond 136

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playing manager.

onal OSHAWA BASEBALL LLAGOL days sons neri-Baseball League, Cedarvale, Chevrolet, McLaughlin and Piano Works, the offi-tion. cers and a few friends, met together as cortors a fitting climax to the ball season. Presi-f the dent Farr called upon Mr. Chas. M. An-derson to present the winning team, the Piano Works, with coat sweaters. Re-freshments were served and a pleasant time spent socially. The president an-nounced that the balance left in the ireasury would be spent in smokes for in- are now playing the game of their lives with the Huns somewhere in France.

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HOCKEY IN BELLEVILLE.

Belleville, Oct. 22 .- The junior Ontario DR. SOPER

forts Belleville, Oct. 22.—The junior Ontario The baseball team have organized for junior four hockey for the coming season with a most view to entering the proposed Junior close. City League. The officers are: Hon. The president. Col. E. D. O'Flynn; president. W. J. Thompson; first vice-president, J. L. 889 R. Gorman; secretary-treasury, W. Or-778 mand; managing committee, Thos. Bower, 778 Walter Gerow, R. Colling; captain, D. 555 Canning; coach, S. Symons and T. 333 Whalen.

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SHORTEST BASEBALL GAME.

A bas ball record that is likely to re-A bas shall record that is likely to re-nian permanently in the dope books was established seven years ago on the Southern League lot in Atlanta, Ga.. when Atlanta defeated Mobile, playing full nine innings in exactly 32 minutes. This is the briefest game on record by a full

minutes PREPARE FOR SEASON

the briefest game on record by a bulk ten minutes. The nearest approach to it was made in 1912 at Finghamton, when the local club of the New York State League and the All any team rushed thru a contest in 42 nihutes. In September, 1904, Atlanta was the scene of another hurry-up contest, when the Crackers and Shreveport pulled off a pastime in 44 minutes. Back in 1898 San Francisco and Oak-land turned the trick in 47 minutes. which then constituted a record, tying the one set up in 1884 by the Dayton and Ironten, Ohio, clubs. The time record for a double-header of two full games was hung up in 1905, when the Coast League tore off the first game in 4714 minutes and the sec-Re-elected. Ottawa, Oct. 21.—Ar the annual meet-ing of the Ottawa Hockey Association. heid on Saturday, President L. N. Bate and other directors were re-elected. The heids of the club, however, were left in the hands of a management com-mittee. It was decided to continue in the N.H.A. and the following officers were elected: Hon. president, T. Ahearn: president, L. N. Bate: vice-president, P. M. But-ler: secretary-treasurer. Martin Rosen-thal; directors, L. N. Bate, P. M. But-ler, Martin Rosenthal, T. D. McGee, P. J. Baskerville, T. Gorman and E. P. Dey.

first game in 471/2 minutes and the sec ond in 51 minutes, the two contests re quiring an hour and 381/2 minutes.

Dey. Eddie Gerard has again been signed as TOOTHBRUSH MOUSTACHE BARRED.

London, Oct. 22 .- The Canadian Press learns that the toothbrush moustache among Canadians on this side is abso-lutely forbidden. The upper lip must be either completely shaved or adorned with LIEUT .- COL GRIER RETIRES.

WHERE FABER WAS GOING.

NEWS TO DR. RIBOURG. A despatch received in this city last night stated that Rev. Dr. A. E. Ri-bourg of St. Albans Cathedral was to

go to Winnipeg next month to succeed Archdeacon Fortin of Holy Trinity Church, who is retiring. Dr. Ribourg, when asked concerning this, said that it was news to him, as he had heard

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Minneapolis. Oct. 22.—Thomas Hicker, president of the American Association, today declined to either confirm or dany reports to the effect that the Indian anolis. Louisville and Toledo clubs would withdraw from the association to affil-iste with certain International Lease clubs, and thet association teams would be placed in Chicaro and Detroit. "It is true that we have been dis-cussing plans to be carried out in the event of withdrawal by these clubs, but announcement relative to these plans now would be premature." Hickey said.

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Amphion and Muckross also ran.
2. Black Broom, 108 (Donahue), \$0.10,
3. Jocular, 95 (Steerns), \$5.40.
Time 1.46 2-5. Bob Dundon, Col.
Getalius, Wadsworth's Last, Sea Urchin,
Sayonarra, Col. Marchmont, Nashville
and Broom Sweep also ran.
FIRST RACE-Claiming, \$700, 2-yearO'ds maidens filles, 5½ furlongs:
Miss Agnes, 112 (Martin), \$9.50,
44.30, \$4.
Beeline, 107 (Wingfield), \$3.90, \$3.20.
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\$4.30, \$4. 2. Beeline, 107 (Wingfield), \$3.90, \$3.20. 3. Ukufele, 112 (Gentry), \$10.80. Time 1.08 1-5. Zu Zu, Dahabiah II., Lady Berger, Victoria Scott, Blue Water, Pazza, Blanny, Clarice Ruth and Sal-verselle oher ren.

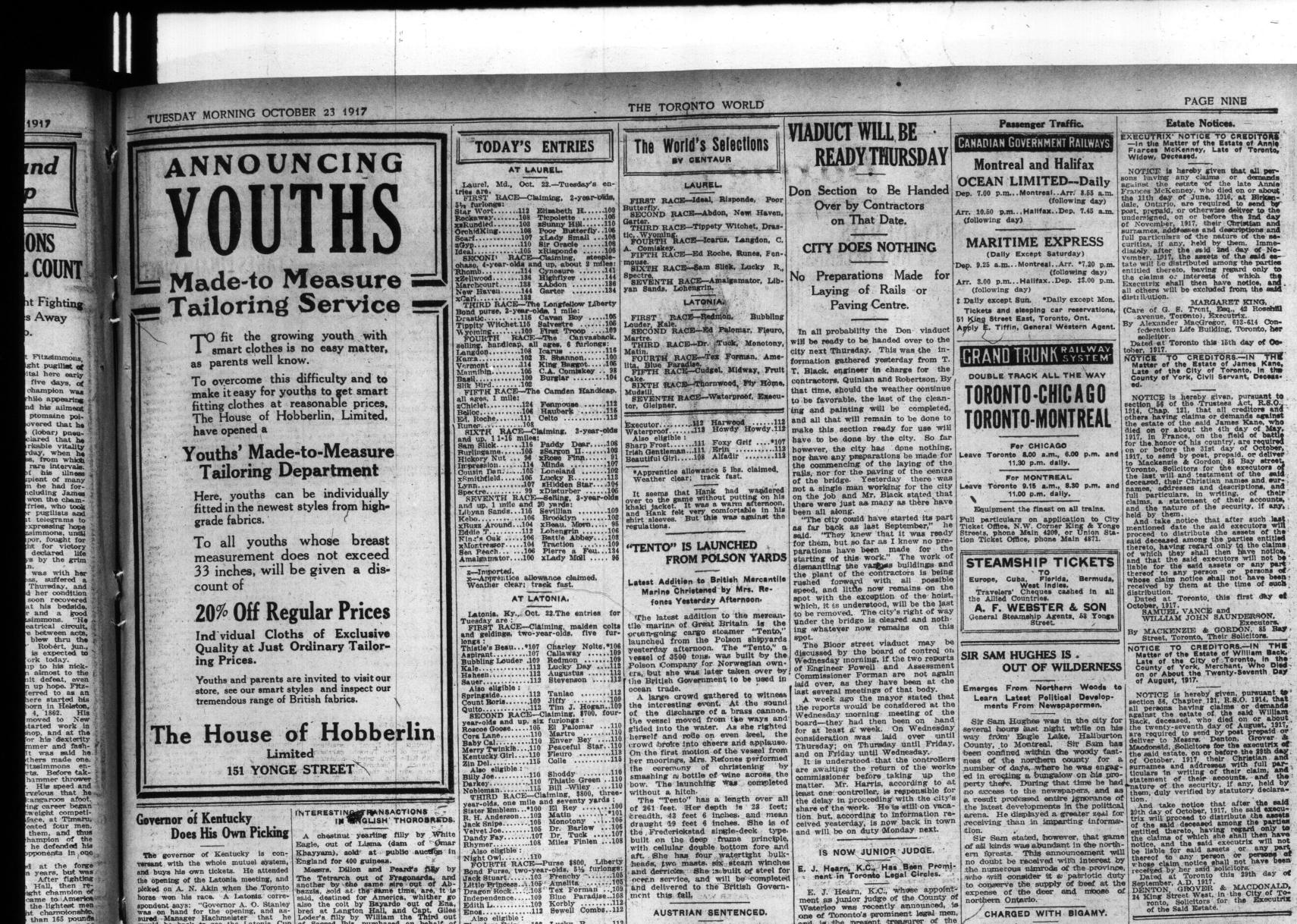
Pazza, Blanny, Clarice Ruth and Sais vatelle also ran. SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$600, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs: 1. Verde, 114 (Mink), \$33.70, \$11.50, \$7. 2. Filsen, 109 (Kelsay), \$16.30, \$10.40. 3. High Gear, 107 (Gruber), \$8.30, Time 1.13 3-5. Immense, Colza, Tom Anderson, Hemlock, Bird Lore, Lytle, Rhyme, Evelyn V. and Dental also ran. THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$800, 2-year-olds. 6 furlongs:

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olds, 6 furlongs: 1. Azalea, 107 (Martin), \$7.20, \$4.40, \$4. 2. Stormbound, 100 (Willis), \$4.40, \$3.70, 3. Paul Connelly, 100 (Callahan), \$9.80, Time 1.14. Marauder, Cobrita, Mar Tom, Cathedral, Frank Wilson, Pastime, Pretty Baby, Postmaster and Jerda also ran FOURTH RACE-Three-year-olds and



d at the forge n years, but was After fighting Hall, then re-ight champion of came to America the lightest men-bat championsho. than 165 pounds I gave away as one orponents. world's heavy-7, 1897, when he bett in the four-memorable battle ia. He storped pus solar olexus is the ordichator. mons held the is J. Jeffries when in the eleventh Coney Jefend. N. ries again, hoping hornia giant on mt down to de-ded Fitzsimmons fortune in the

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Det. 22.—Sergeant known at "Kid" lav was appointed amp Dix. He will n of the boxing ers here, and will ow. He will ap-

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TS, Limited, Toronto. rersant with the whole mulue system, and buys his own tickets. He attended the opening of the Latonia meeting, and picked on A. N. Akin when the Toronto horse won his race. A Latonia corre-spondent says: "Governor A. O. Stanley was on hand for the opening, and as-sured Manager Hachmeister that he would be back to see the Latonia Cup run for if no pressing engagement in-terfered." "A. O. walked into the ring just be-fore the fourth race and bought a two-dolar ticket on A. N. Akin just to show how democratic a Democratic governor he is, and got in line to ceash in his patcheard after it had won." **RANCHER ALL GONE.** That seems to be "all gone." He was a good horse in Canada the past spring and summer, being either first or second in all his starts, but after a short let up his efforts so far in Kentucky have been of little account. As Trainer John Walters says. "I let up on him and he let down on me."

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For not reporting to the registrar of alien enemies John Kuzacko, an Austrian, was sentenced to serve 20 days in jail by Magistrate Denison in police court yesterday morning. Kuzacko pleaded that he was working at Fort William and did not have any knowledge of the law compelling aliens to register.

aliens to register. Crown-Attorney Corley in prosecut-ing the charge, said: "His people are flying over Italian towns and drop-ping murderous bombs on the heads of inoffensive women and children and we ought not to be mealy-mouth ed in, our treatment of our enemies."

E. J. Hearn, K.C., whose appoint-ment as junior judge of the County of Waterloo was recently announced, is Waterloo

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY. one of Tononto's prominent legal men, Woman is Said to Have a Husband on Overseas Service.

one of Tononto's prominent legal men, and is the present treasurer of the Ontario Bar Association. Mr. Hearn was boun in Mayfield, County of Peel, on May 11, 1858, and received his edu-cation in Brampton High School and Osgoode Hall. He was called to the bar is 1884 and removed to Toronto Mrs. Lucy Lorenzo Perault was ar-rested on East King street yesterday on a charge of bigamy. George J. Bragg, the police claim, is her sec-ond husband, and he is being held in bar in 1884, and removed to Toronto in 1894. He was made a K.C. in 1908.

He has been a lifelong Conservative, and for some years was vice-president jail pending the trial in police court this morning, as a material witness. of Ward Four Liberal-Cons ervative It is alleged by the morality depart-Association

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Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations

West Land hegulations The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Al-berta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) or cer-tain conditions. Duties.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain con-ditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. In certain districts a homesteader ins good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Frices, \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead atent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on cd-tain conditions. A settler who has exhausted his homestead in certain districts. Prices \$3.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in

homestead in conside six months in \$3.00 per acre. Duties.-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300. W. W. CORY.

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ment that the woman has a husband overseas and that she is still collectoverseas and that she is still collect-ing the patriotic allowance. Bragg denied to the police that he knew the woman had a husband living when he married her.

BY G. H. Wellington

WILL SPEAK AT LONDON. Mrs. A. E. Goodenham, national pre-Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, national pre-sident of the Daughters of the Em-pire, and her sister Mrs. Burk, will go to London, Ont., tomorrow, where Mrs. Gooderham will address a gathering of the I.O.D.E, and a tea will be given in her honor. On Thursday Mrs. Gooderham, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Henshaw, will go to Windsor, when Mrs. Henshaw will give an ad-dress. They will go to Chatham later.

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TRY A CASE OF MUST FILE BETTER CLAIM. Mr. Justice Latchford delivered judgment yesterday in the application made by the Queen Victoria. Park commissioners for an order striking out the statement of claim and dis-missing the action being brought by the Electrical Development Company. His lordship found that the pleading, while defective in his view, could not be struck out. He directed that the plaintiff company file a further and better statement of claim. The De-velopment company, sues for certain declaration under its Niagara power contract with the commission. Mr. Justice Latchford delivered SPECIAL ALE, PORTER OR LAGER These bracing brews are different from the common-and better. They are brewed by a more costly process than the "just-as-good" kind and have the old-time Labatt taste and wholesomeness that cannot be imitated successfully. Sold at

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LOOK OF DESOLATION

Assessment Department Official Denies Figures Are Too High.

At the court of revision yesterday AN. Archibald represented William Hunter when he appeared to appeal against an assessment of \$27,684 on land situated on the south side of against an assessment of \$27,684 on land situated on the south side of land situated on the south side of Adelaide street between Simcoe and York. According to Ald. Archibald the property is now in the hands of a syndicate which assumed the first mortgage of \$15,000. A syndicate bought the property when real estate walkes were souring.

bought the property when real estate bought the property when real estate Harry Nixon of the assessment de-partment submitted figures showing that the values had touched \$64,000 on Work. The total land assessment is \$469,250, and the buildings are as-sessed at \$87,000. Nev. R. Sims, who appeared for the porter that the value is a touched \$39,000. The originot know that, but knew that the price had touched \$39,000. The origiprice had touched \$39,000. The original syndicate had lost money, and ra-ther than lose all had turned it over to another syndicate of part of the original members, who assumed the "They are prepared to" ther than lose all had turned it over to another syndicate of part of the original members, who assumed the first mortgage. "They are prepared to sell today for \$20,000; in fact, any-thing over \$15,000 will be profit," said the addressen the alderman.

W. A. Smith, a member of the court, thought \$300 per foot would be a fair assessment on the land now assessed assessment on the tand now assessed at \$400, and the chairman was in fa-vor of a reduction, but judgment was reserved on account of other appeals from the same neighborhood.

Outlook Black. "The outlook for this neighborhood is very black," said Chairman Dray-ton, referring to property on King street between Bay and Simcoe streets, when an appeal was heard against the assessment of \$122,225 on the old Woodbine Hotel. The land assessment was reduced from \$1525 to \$1125 per

street, was reduced from \$1700 to \$1300

from \$400 to \$300 per foot.





for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada. appeal of the Prince George Hotel Company and the Rossin House Hotel Company against the assessment of MENU FOR WEDNESDAY Breakfast. Oatmeal Porridge Milk Sugar Graham Gems. Jam Tea or Coffee.

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Rossin Hotel Company, offered to turn Dinner. Broiled Finnan Haddie Baked Potato Mashed Turnips Apple Sauce Cookies The recipes for Scalloped Pota-toes, Cheese Straws and Broiled Finnan Haddie, mentioned above, are as follows: Company, said that there was a look of desolation around King street ow-ing to the heavy assessment. He claimed there were fifty vacant stores

in the vicinity. Mr. Nixon resented this, saying that the depreciation of values was due to business turning

away from that section. Decision was reserved in the appeal

Scalloped Potatoes— Butter a baking dish well. Put in a layer of potatoes, sliced thinly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, and dredge with flour. Repeat Add milk until it may be seen thru the top layer. Add bits of butter. Bake in the oven until the potato is soft. Cheese Straws-

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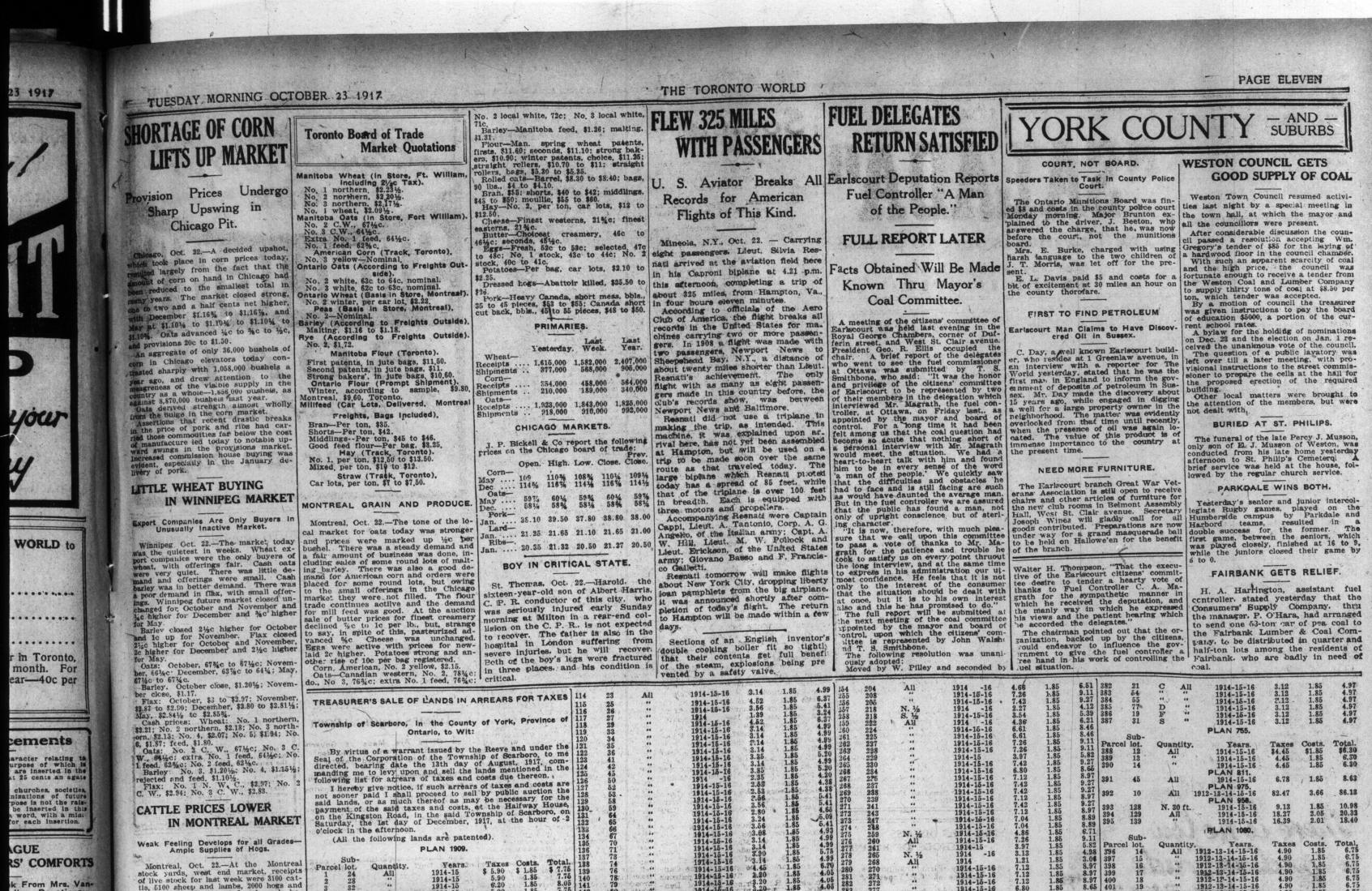
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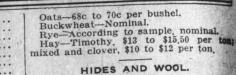
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